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USING MEDIEVAL CROSSBOW

Sniper Bombards Gas Station

bombarding a service station with a shower of nuts and balts. No one has been seriously injured in the week-long hail of nuts, bolts, washers, odd bits of iron and other metal, including a wrench, according to officials. The attack continued Friday at the station near Pontiac, although six police officers were on duty and 20 others were on rooftops and in surrounding fields. Station owner Vincent Cesuro said the missiles have

shattered 53 windows. They have also struck him, his wife, their son, several employes, customers and policemen. The barrage also broke windows in two customers' cars and two tow trucks. Police compared the interior of the station to a battleground, with broken windows and debris littered ever where. Some

Cesaro said he has been operating the station for 12 Cesaro sain to his been operating the station for 12 years and his no known enemies — except for the unknown marksman. "It's unconny... We can't figure out what he's using to do this," said Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. "Sume of the time, he must be firing from 400 to 500 yards away and his accuracy is unwriter. "It'd since the set less that the is amazing. "I'd give \$50 just to know what he's us ing," Hook added, "It's keeping me awake nights."

Officers at first thought the attacker might be using a Wrist Rocket — a powerful slingshot designed to hurl a marble up to 300 yards. But Hook said Friday that theory had heen abandoned, because the shats are too rapid and regular, sometimes coming as often as

of the windows have been smashed so many times that Cesaro has given up replacing the glass. every 30 seconds. The latest theory is that the assailant is using a version of the crossbow, a weapon that in is using a version of the crossbow, a weapon that in medieval times could knock an armored knight off a liorse at 200 yards.

Even as Cesaro was being interviewed Friday, a thumbnail-sized stone smashed through a window and bounced off a filing cubinet. "I can't believe they're slill at it," he said, "It's just crazy."

Whoever the attacker is, he apparently is selective about what he hits. "We had a line of pulice cars pulled up here in front of the station and that was his big chance to nail a cop car. But he didn't louch them,' said Oakland County depuly Sgt. Gerry Girard. "He just lobbed his stones over the police cars into the station."

Berrien, Cass Declared To Be 'Disaster' Area

LANSING (AP) — Weather-damaged fruit crops have prompted Gov. William Milliken to declare Berrien and Cass counties disaster areas. Cold weather late last year and this spring combined with a drought in May caused estimated crop losses of more than \$15 million in the two counties, Milliken sold Friday in a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland. Burrien formers sustained an estimated \$10.4 million in damages while those in Cass totaled about \$4.7 million. Milliken also asked the Small Business Administration to redesignate eight Upper Peninsula counties as disaster areas because of a continuing drought. The eight are Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Huighton, Irun, Marquette, Menominee and Ontonagon. They were declared disaster areas in March, but federal benefits under the declaration expired in May.



JOINT POLICE VENTURE: Commanders of Michigan and Indiana state police met yesterday near New Buffalo to kick off new safety program for July 4 holiday.
Col. Gerald Hough, left, commander of Michigan state police, and Supt. John Shettle, right, his counterpart in Indiana, met yesterday at New Buffalo rest area on 1-94. Capt. William Chandler, center, fifth district Michigan state police commander, was also on hand to initiate joint safety effort. (Mark Wehner photo)

Sodus Welcomes 'Ancestral' Visitors

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor
Sodus, Mich., is hosting a

delegation from its manusake town of Sidus, N.Y., for the local community's Bicenten-

nial-plus-one celebration today. Chief Gregg Ross of the Sodus, N.Y., fire department and Fireman Leslie Blauveltand his wife, Jean, are guests of Cal Bennett Jr., chief of the Sodus, Mich. fire department, for the celebration.

The Sodus Mich celebration pony rides and other features selieduled this afternoon. A street dance will begin at 9

during the open air dance.

The New Yorkers arrived in the junior Sodus community last night, in response to an invita-tion Issued by the local fire department last winter. An inquiry from a New York Sodus resident to the Michigan Sodus about the origin of the local community's name led to an exchange of correspondence and the invitation.

The Michigan Sodus was

named after the New York family which came west from Sodus, N.Y., in 1836 to St. Joseph, and settled a short

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Take Care Or CARE'll Get You!

Staff Writer

Traffic along 1-94 in Berrien and Van Buren counties was termed medium to heavy during the initial hours of the July 4 holiday weekend, according to state police spokesmen at the Benton Harbor and Paw Paw

Captain Guilty On 1 Count

. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A suspended N(les police captain has been found guilty on one count of violating federal firearms laws after a week-long trial in U.S. District

But Robert Gruham, 49, was acquitted Friday on 20 more counts involving the same charge: that he failed to keep proper records of the purchase and sale of handguis.

It took the jury five hours to return the verdiets on Graham. n federally registered gun dealer and a captain in the Niles force until his suspension after a federal grand jury in-dieted him on the firearms

charges.

The guilty verified came on a charge that Graham aftered the date in his log book in the sale of a 9mm pistol. According to evidence presented during the trial, Graham wrote in the year 1968 as the date of the sale, and later entered the year 1974 over

Graham acknowledged the double entry while on the stand, but said when he bought the weapon in 1968 he mis-takenly entered the date in the wrong column and later corrected it.

Chief Ross reported a number

of similarities between the namesake communities even today. Both are in fruit produc-

ing areas, both have fruit

processing plants, and each boasts a horticultural experiment station. Each has a

village and a township, both

The New York community has a Sudus Point, and the local Sodus dedicated its Point park

during Bicentennial ceremonies ar, Sodus, N.Y. is located

in the lee of Lake Ontario, as

Sodus, Mieli, is situated within

the printective reach of Lake

Sodus, N.Y., is somewhat

older and a little bigger. It was

founded well before the American Revolution; the

original settlement having been

destroyed during the French and Indian War. Its population today is about 2,500.

Lottery Game

Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The

winning number in Friday's Michigan Bureau

of the State Lattery Daily Game is: nine-zero-four

named Sodus.

currected II.
U.S. Atty. Frank Spies, however, charged that the 9mm weapon was said in 1908 and later confiscated by state police. Spies said the weapon was properly acquired by one traoper. How said to another trooper, then sold to another and eventually came back to

The 20 counts on which

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CAPT, ROBERT GRAHAM Found guilty on one count

first day of "Operation CARE." n combined holiday safety effort by Michigan and Indiana state police. Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Ef-fort) was launched yesterday during a meeting between commanders of both state police nanders of both state under agencies. Michigan's Cal. Gerald Hough and Indiana's Supt. John Shettie. They met at the New Buffalo rest area on 1-94, just across the Indiana border in Michigan. The two-state effort is aimed

at eurbing accidents on 1-94 during the holiday weekend with stepped-up police patrols. Sgt. Donald Maki at the Ben-ton Harbor state pulice past said

32 tickets were issued vesterday in Berrien county. He termed the ticket output "normal." He estimated that most of the tickets were for speeding, Sgt. Donald Snowart at the Paw Paw post said 20 tickets were issued by troopers from that post yes-terday, all but one for speeding. He said the output was "above

average,"
According to the Associated
Press, the National Safety Council estimates that between 500 and 1000 people might die in traffic accidents during the holiday period that began yesterday at 6 p.m. and runs through midnight Monday. No traffic deaths have been reported in Berrien, Cass. Van Buren or Allegan counties since the boliday officially began at fi p.m. yesterday, The joint holiday safety effort,

beleved to be the first time two slates have teamed up for such a program, will be coordinated in this area by Sgt, Gary Ernst of the Benton Harbor post. Ac-cording to the Michigan state police some 50 officers, several aircraft and some unmarked patrol vehicles will be used in both Michigan and Indiana in addition to regular patrols because of the program. The patrol area will cover I-H from Gary, Ind., to Detroit

Set. Maki said that at the peak traffic times, between 3 and 9 p.m., four CARE cars will be patroling 1-94 in Berrien county in addition to regular state police patrols. An addi-tional three cars will be on the road from the Paw Paw post, he

Objectives of the CARE mile-an-hour speed limit and concentrate on traffic violations including following too closely and improper lane usage.

Lt Roderick LaMure super-

police selective enforcement section, said that if the operation is successful this weekend probably will be used on other holiday weekends.



his service station. All of the station's windows have been broken at least once since Sunday, when a nuts-and-bolts sniper began attacking Cesaro's business

'New City' Is Planned In Pipestone Mall Area

Ground was broken without faulare recently for the start of the Pipesione Mull shopping center in Benton Iowaship, Mall, or 70 acres, is only one part of massive multi-use development of 555-acre tract between 1-04, Pipestone rand and Napier avenue — a "new city." A

Navy Poster Gal 80 Now

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — She was the Navy's first pin-up girl, it lass of 20, who in 1917 dumed a blue Jacket and jounty sailor's cap to pose for a winsome recruiting poster, "Gee!! I Wish I Were a Man. I'd Join the Navy," read the poster, and thousands of young men responded.

Ten days after she posed, Burnice Smith Juned the Navy herself, keeping after the unbruken string of wars—starting with the Revolutionary War—in which members of her family had served. Others have since served through Viet-

nam.
"Things have changed so much now," said Bernice Tongate, now a widow, as she lanked forward to Independence Day. "Things don't mean what they used to. I think our country is the only one I'd like to live in, but we make mistakes. None of us is perfect. If you don't make mistakes, then you're six feet under and pushing up the dasists." she said in an interview Friday. But in 1917, her only thoughts were of helping

the country defend itself in a foreign war. The historic recrafting poster is her pride. "I would have liked it better if (the artist) had put that cap on my head in a different manner," said Mrs. Tongate, 50, of the drawing by Howard Chandler Christy, "That certainly was not regulation, I wouldn't have worn it to the office like that, I'll

Mrs. Tongate was a Lis Angeles office worker riding to work on a streetear when she read in a newspaper about the Navy's recruiting women. She rushed to the nearest recrulting office, Presenting the newspaper, the demanded enlist-ment. Recruiters went to their commanding of ficer, paper in band. Mrs. Tongate followed

behind a civilian, Christy, who was in the office. "Captain, there's a girl here who wants in join the Navy. If you will get a hat, bloase and a pair of pants, I'll make a poster that will turn this town apside down," Christy told the officer. "If I was a martment here man, I would join the Navy," Mrs. Tongate — and thank G remembers telling the men. "This is the first hope," she said.



THAT'S MY NAVY: Bernice Tongate, 80, of Sequim, Wash., salutes as she remembers the events which led her to pose for the 1917 recruiting poster on her wall. (AP Wirephoto)

time our family has never been represented in a war, and you've just got to take me. I was a nervy little brat," she added.

The poster was drawn the same day and Ber-nice Smith soon afterwards became the first woman in California to enlist. She served until May 1920, earning chief petty officer's stripes as a yeoman. Rejected by the Navy and Marines for service during World War II — "They said I was ton ald" - Mrs. Tongate joined the Army, serving in military postal facilities at Battle Creek, Mich., and Riverside, Calif.

Two grandsons served in Vietnam, one in the Army and one in the Navy. Mrs. Tongate, a recent stroke victim, plans to spend July 4th alone in her apartment here. "As long as our country is alive and thank God it's not dead yet - there's

Body Of Three Oaks Girl Recovered

South Berrien Bureau BRIDGMAN — The body of a rural Three Oaks girl who disappeared in rough Lake Michigan waters Wednesday Dunes state park near here, was found vesterday just north of the park, according to park of-

Richard Bonner, park ranger, said two Jackson area women walking along the beach spotted the body of Kotherine (Kathy) Stillson, H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stillson, route 2,

Three Oaks. A spokesman at the Connelly-

Oaks, said this morning that Dr. Juseph Rambo, deputy Berrien medical examiner, had ruled the death a drowning.

Bunner said that the two women saw the girl's budy in the lake about 2:30 p.m., some 15 to 20 feet from shore. They were identified as Kathy Des

noyer, 20, Jackson, and Dianne

The spot was just north of the park property or about Iwo miles from where she was last seen Wednesday afternoon, the

park ranger said. Bonner said the two women called out to two unidentified

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From the day it was cast it was destined to ring out the

call that all men are born free. Today again, carried by the winds over the world

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Independent And Free Are The Key Words

Each year one hears old-timers remark that Independence Day isn't what it used to be. The slogan, "Hurray for the great and glorious Fourth," now brings a nostalgic smile.

The all-day booming of firecrackers and rockets, oratory and parades seems to have passed into limbo to be replaced by quiet family gatherings and private pursuits.

Yet this new mood is not due to patriotism going out of style. Perhaps it is because we are beginning to realize that ''independence'' is no longer an adequate word to describe the great event we celebrate.

Just who is independent today and what are they independent of? Not of government bureaucracy — sometimes good and sometimes bad. Not of foreign entanglements and responsibilities. sibilities — which years of isola-tionism have proved to be inevitable, if not vitally necessary to the preserva-

Just how many of us would want to be independent today, if we could --independent of strong central government, allies, taxes and all the services

We must remember that the Continental Congress asserted that the colonies should be not only independent but free. There is a difference.

The founders of this nation believed

that governments exist to make men free and to help them enjoy their freedom. Their tie to Britain was a bar this goal so they wrote a Declaration of Independence.

Yes, it is freedom that we really celebrate today. But it was not secured to us by the men of '76 for all time to come. It is something that each generation must carn and preserve for

Are we hartering away our freedom for a little security, both individually, and nationally? Or are we putting the meaning of freedom into the broader context of a decent life for all, achieved through national and inter-national co-operation, even though it may limit a certain kind of rugged in-

There's room for argument on both sides. And it's certainly worth thinking about, not only on this July

Longer Conversion Means More Confusion

As long as conversion to the metric system was going along piecemeal, limited mostly to the scientific and industrial communities where it wasn't noticed much by the public, the confusion and thus opposition was slight. From here on to completion it could become more difficult.

The latest example of this was a temporary stoppage by members of Congress of plans by the Department of Transportation to convert all highway signs to the metric system. Probably few conversions would affect the public as widely as this one would, both in expense and acclimation.

It was in 1975 that Congress enacted the law establishing conversion to

metrie as a national goal. While it was recognized that the process would take years to complete, sooner or later the final, large steps into the system of weights and measurements used by almost all the rest of the world will

Certainly replacing all the 55 mph highway signs with new ones calling for an 88 kph limit will require massive efforts and equally massive publicity to acquaint motorists with the new standards. But to do it piecemeal, a few signs at a time over years, as some congressmen now advocate, would lengthen the period of

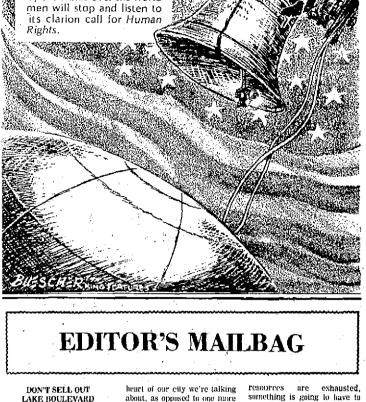
Ameila Earhart Left Challenge For Women

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific 40 years ago Saturday, July 2. Miss Earhart had been the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, in 1932, and she would have been the first woman to cir-cumnavigate the world by airplane if her 1937 flight had not been cut short by tragedy.

The greatest rescue search in the history of aviation was made, but no

twin-engine Lockheed Electra was ever found. To this day, their last flight remains shrouded in mystery, Were they on a secret reconnaissance mission for the government? Were they captured and imprisoned or murdered by the Japanese? Both possibilities have been suggested by unofficial investigators. No one knows for sure. But even Amelia's mother doubted the official version of her death, "I am convinced she was on some sort of a government mission, probably on verbal orders," Mrs. Earhart said in 1949.

Today, the spirit of Amelia Earhart lives on in the small, but growing number of female commercial pilots, the thousands of women who have enlisted in the Air Force or enrolled in the Air Force Academy, and the thousands more who have obtained private pilot licenses. For each of them there is special meaning in the words written by Miss Earhart 40 years ago: "Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they



LAKE BOULEVARD

much discussion Lake Boulevard. On June 13th a proposal was made by the city commission to those attending which when presented seemed like at least half a loaf of bread as opposed to no loaf at all, however, further information on the project shows up that the plan given is no compromise and should be understood for what it really is; a project designed to create a main artery for traffic to flow to and from town or in more simple terms, a street to carry a heavier load of traffic.

Those of us who live on the

Boulevard have fought for what we wanted as property owners, which is a residential street to serve a residential area. But in addition to and above our own personal needs are all those living in St. Joseph who use Lake Boulevard for its best purpose... the only good view of our Lake,

lighthouse and pler.

Use of the band shell, park, and visual and historical charm of the Boulevard, this is only the

about, as opposed to non more street to accommodate the on-rush of the vehicle. Who will win folks, we the people of the city or the ever-more powerful and plentiful au-tomobile that, brings with it vollution, more payement, and pollution, more pavement, and the eventual decay of a once alive and beautiful neigh-borhood.

City Fathers look at what

got here. Don't sell our ald neighborhood out for a strip of pavement.

Mrs. Sandra Chernak 1103 Lake budevard

GIVE-AWAY CYCLE MAY NOT LAST

According to scientists and mathematicians and various other analyzers, things run in cycles. Sometimes we wonder when certain cycles will end. The give-away cycle has lasted so long a lot people take it for granted as a way of life and some have never fived under any other system. Someday when the well runs dry and

Paper money is no more than a promissory note to redeem. This is good up to a point. For argument, suppose theoretically everyone turned in their paper money tomorrow for redemption, where would the revenue come from to redeem it? It is the same as a check. If it is fust exchanged from person to person or business to business and never gets back to the bank you would never need any money to back it up. Our government seems to think printing more money is the answer to a deficit hudget created by these

extensive give-away programs,
If historians are correct,
eventually it will run its course
and then the only thing that
can occur is a big explosion. In the depression years from 1929 and the 30's that is exactly what happened. Rich people on paper one day were broke the next day. God forbid that this should happen in this day and age. The people who are recipients of these give-away programs and probably have been for years would not know or have the slightest idea how

or nive the sugnest idea flow to cope and survive. Boy what a mess that would be, It is said every beginning must have an end. Maybe a tapering off program can help case the inevitable ending.

Ray Prescott 6042 Madison Coloma

Knudsen Heads

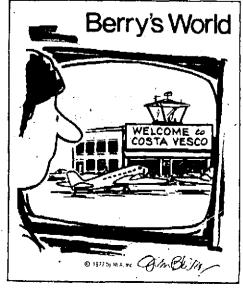
Association

DETROIT (AP) - Semon Knudsen, chairman of White Motor Corp., has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Motor Vehicle Manufac-turers Association.

Knidsen succeeded Jahn Ric-enrdo of Chrysler Corp., who became secretary of the MVMA. The board also elected three vice-chairmen and a trensurer at its annual meeting Thursday.

The vice chairmen are Lee Iacocca, Ford Motor Co.; Brooks McCormick, International Harvester Co.; and Roy Chapin, Jr., American Motors Corp

Richard Terrell, General Mo-rs Corp., was chosen tors Corp., treasurer.,



Martha Angle Robert Walters

Carter Strains Tennessee Ties



WASHINGTON — With friends like Jimmy Carter, who needs enemies? Certainly not Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn.

Sasser, a Senate newcomer has been a Carter fan since the days when most of the political establishment was still saying 'Jimmy who?''

He first met the former Georin governor in 1974, when arter was bealing the bushes a behalf of the Democratic National Committee's previously dermant committee's committee. Sasser, at the time, was Democratic chairman of Tennessee, engaged in rebuilding a state party torn by dis-sension and weakened by GOP fectories in 1970 and 1972.

The two "new South" politicians hit it off, and when Carter launched his presidential campaign, Sasser — by then a candidate for the U.S. Senate began singing his praises all across Tennessee.

When the votes were counted last Nov 2, Carter had carried Tennessee by 58.6 per cent, a margin second only to his landsilde victory in his home state of Georgia. Susser defeated GOP. Sen. Bill Brock by a much closer 52.7 per cent of the much closer 52.7 per cent of the vote in the senatorial contest.

Sasser arrived on Capitol Hill sublimely confident that both he and his constituent: would soon be enjoying a shower of federal projects and patronage from a

grateful Jimmy Carter.
It hasn't worked that way, to put it mildly.
Instead of rewarding Tennes-

see for its faith in him. Carter has dealt the state one punishing blow after another.

punlshing blow after another.

First came his move to kill
the Clinch River nuclear
breeder reactor, a \$2 billion
project which Carter opposes
because it would produce plutonium and hence pose some
putential risks of nuclear
proliferation. Then, while the

howls from Tennessee were s reverberating; the president announced plans to move a \$4 billion uranium centrifuge project from Oak Ridge to

Portsmouth, Ohio.

As if that weren't enough,
Carter put the popular Columbia River Dam in middle Tennessee on his water project "hit list." A Chattanoog a minitions plant was closed. A separate munitions plant in Milan, Tenn. is lusing a \$330 million addition.
And a cutback of the state's lune military installation, an Air Force base outside Memphis, provided icing on the cake. "From the President on

down, they keep telling me they've got great plans for Oak Rage and for Tennessec. But it sure would be nice to see some proof," Sasser said recently.

"I think Carter really does have a warm feeling toward the state and toward me per-sonally," the senator added with a nervous smile, "but there's no question he's making things tough for me now.

Carter may not care much about the ruffled feelings of one freshman senator, but he could be tossing away a golden poli-tical opportunity of his own by giving such short shrift to Ten-nessee.

Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., is almost certain to seek the GOP presidential normination in 1980 — provided he wins re-clection to the Senate next year. Carter's political operatives

would dearly love to nip Baker's ambitions in the bud by knocking him out of his Senate seat. But the President, thus far, has merely given his po-tential COP rival valuable politleaf ammunition back home — which Baker is firing off at

every opportunity.
"I can't say I blame him."
Sasser said glumly." I I were
Howard, I'd be doing the same

Jeffrey Hart Breaking Law

Sometimes Right

In his third interview with

David Frost, former President Richard Nixon, discussing the need of the President to break the law in time of emergency said: "When the President does it that means it is not illegal." Of course, the roof fell in. Jimmy Carter immediately. Jimmy Carter immediately

put on his whitest hut. Announced Judy Powell: "President Carter does not feel that any President has the right to break the law. He feels very strongly that it is a tragic mis-take to follow that philosophy."

As it happens, the Nixon sta-tement that set off the furor was extracted through editing from a much longer discussion of this complicated matter. Though the complicated matter. Though the TV audience could not know it, Nixon himself quoted some of the precedents I will proceed to cite. Nixon's discussion ended up largely on the cutting room As a matter of fact, Nixon was

As a matter of fact, Nixon was dealing with one of the most delleate issues in political philosophy. Carter in his com-ment was indulging in pious The occasion constantly

period marked by war, revolu-tion, and terrorism, when an executive agency or even the chief executive must violate some statute; salus populi suprema lex (The good of the nation is the supreme law).

The tricky part comes in deciding whether, when, and how to break the law.

If President Carter has any illusions about this, let him lis-ten to Thomas Jefferson, who in 1810 wrote as follows to a newspaper editor;
"The strict observance of the

written laws is doubtless one of the high duties of a good citizen, but it is not the highest. The law of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving our country when in danger are of higher obliga-tion. To lose our country by a secupulous adherence to written would be to lose the law itwith life, liberty, property and all those who are enjoying them with us; thus absurdly

socrificing the end to the

In his taping session with David Frost, Nixon cites this passage. It did not reach the

Naturally, it is often wise to have a subordinate carry the can. Here is Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in a secret memo of April 10, 1961, advising John Kennedy to do just that with regard to the

invasion of Cuba.

"When lies must be told, they should be told by subordinate officials. At no point should the President be asked to lend him-self to the cover operation, For this reason, there seems to me merit in Secretary (Dean) Rusk's suggestion that someone other than the President make the final decision (to invade Cuba) and do so in his absence — someone whose head can later be placed in the block if

sometimes, however, the King, Prime Minister, or President must himself violate

Which brings us to Watergate. Suppose, after the break-in has been uncovered, perhaps after had said to the people;

"Yes, I issued orders for bugging and other kinds of sur-veillance which formally violated the law. But in my best judgment the leaks, the dealings with the chemy, the evidence of foreign funds in the U.S., and other abuses, threa-tened the safety of the nation and the lives of our men on the battlefield. In their zeal, some subordinates exceeded their instructions."

In my opinion, Nixon, had he

done that, would have been President until 1976. And John Connally would be President

CHILE REJECTS AID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has rejected a proposed \$27.5 million U.S. aid package to protest the Carter administra-tion's attempts to link foreign aid to human rights, the State Department said Thursday.

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trace of Earhart, Noonan or their

Paul Briand Jr., author of "Daughter of the Sky," an Earlart biography, has written that information in a classified FBI file on Amelia Earnart suggests that she and Noonan were alive in Japan after the war. Journalist Pete Hamill tried to explain the persistance of rumors that Earnart may still be alive. "Like male heroes who were thought to live on after death he wrote in Ms. magazine last fall, she fulfilled some need in us for the heroic spirit, and so we cannot quite bear to believe that she is gone.

fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

- 50 Years Age - Abandonment of

Do You REMEMBER?

nent of the and Wateryliet Dowagiac Howagade and Waterviet interruban lines asked by the local Street Railway company, is to come up before the Michigan public nifility commission at Lansing on July 14. Formal notice has been served on all the interested communication. on all the interested communities. Whether or not there will be an opposition to the abandonners remains to be seen. Thus far no official objections

has been registered with the commission in Lansing.

A drop of 14 degrees between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening brought welcome relief from the bettest July 1 within the memory of Benton Harbor's oldest residents. The drop was from 90 degrees to 76, Some thermometers recorded as high as 98 degrees.

– 75 Years Ago – Several persons who used their hose and sprinkled one or two days in the early season they are not liable for the lawn water lax. This is a mistaken idea, Since 1897 the water rates for lawn use in the city has a single day, the person using it is liable for the season water rent. The session so far has been so wet that lawn sprinkling has not been needed but a month from now is likely everybody will be using their

The contest as to who shall pose in the enviable position of queen of the Benton Harhor street earnival has grown quite spirited and considerable voting is being done. The H.T.G. club of young ladies has picked one of their number, Miss Lucy Marti for the position, Miss Marti is a beautiful young lady and well known in Benton Harbor, This afternoon several ballots were cost for Miss Ethel Baster who will be a leading candidate for the

— 100 Year Ago — We learn from the Berrien Springs Era that Mr. J.J. Hughson of this place will start a photography gallery in Berrien Springs next fall.

several of our citizens met again at Dr. Ray's office, T.T. alkain at Dr. rudy 8 office. Art. Rainso was chosen chief en-gineer; C.C. Sweet, first assis-tant; Ed. C. Palmer, second assistant; Dr. H. C. Bockwelt, secretary; E.D. Crane, secretary; E.D. Crane, treasurer, and Geo. W. Platt, foreman of the hose, The name of Merchants Steamer, No. 4, was given the new fire ap-

On Monday evening a meeting was held for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward organizing a fire department. On Wednesday

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977

Twin City Highlights

New CETA Plan Aimed At Dropouts

The Berrien county Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) program will launch a new training and employment program for high school dropouts in the county. Under the unusual title of "7000 LAC", the program is to run from July 1 until June 30 nest year, and will aim to put young men and women into full-time jobs with private employers. At the same time, it will provide related occupational and academic instruction and a program of supervised civic and social activities for the

participants.

There will be no government financial subsidy for the participants, Berrien County Youth Services hureau will supervise the program, with funds provided by CETA. Weldon Burden, CETA director, said the program will be geared to handle 75 young people, who are to be placed on jobs with cooperating private businesses following a brief orientation program.

Long range goals of the program include placing 50 individuals in permanent private amployment, and to law at least 17 receives

in permanent private employment, and to have at least 17 receiving their high school diploma equivalency. Potential applicants must be Berrien county high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21. Applicants are screened before heing placed, and the jobs will be in the retail and distribution fields

Hoosier To Head Whirlpool Unit

director of new products and teclorical alarming for Whirlmool ministrative complex north of Benton Harbor



SAMUEL PEARSON

Two Get Degrees

Two Berrien county students have received graduate degrees from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., according to Cambringe, occurring the university.

December 11. Brinsmead,

Bernard H. Brinsmead, Berrien Springs, received a master's degree in theology. Harriet E. Hatch, Ean Claire, received master's degree in

promotion was announced by Dr. E.A. Baillif, vice president

of research and engineering.

Pearson is director of advanced development at Whirlpool's refrigeration group in Evansville. He joined the division in 1957 as a test en-gineer and held several subsequent exsitions of increasing

responsibility, the firm said.

He was promoted to chief engineer, advanced development, at Whirlpool's Heil-Quaker subsidiary in 1969 and assumed his present position in 1972. Pearson earned a B.S. degree

in electrical engineering from Purdue university in 1957 and a master's degree from the University of Evansville in 1976.

ANCHOR-IN MARINA SITE: St. Joseph township board will hold a hearing July 5 at 8 p.m. at Fairplain West school on a proposed \$1.5 million, 240-slip Anchor-in marina, approximate boundaries of which are shown by border. Photo faces east across St. Joseph river, showing Benton Harbor and St. Joseph in foreground. Benton Harbor high school is at upper left of photo, with Empire avenue running along left side of photo. If approved by the St. Joseph township board, the county planning commission and the

county board of commissioners, \$1.2 million in tax exempt revenue bonds for partial financing will be issued by the Economic Development Corporation of Berrien county (EDC), which was established by the Berrien board of commissioners. EDC director Charles Schrenk said the EDC allows the sale of tax exempt bonds for projects of economic importance in the county. Ten investors will own the marina and, according to Schrenk, the investors are responsible for the debt if the bonds are issued. Schrenk identified the investors as Walter Clements, William and Mary Ann Nielsen, David Fister, David F. Upton, Paul Eggert, Jack Röbinson, Donald Prince, William and Kurt Wippenfurth. Roger Huelsberg who lives in house on May street just above top border at right has said he will oppose marina if it involves closing of Hog ereck (arrow) which would har his access to St. Joseph river. Marina site is 17 acres. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Book Store Raises Pastor's Wrath

By NICK SMITH

Staff Writer paster of a Benton Beights church says he and his 70-member congregation want the Pioneer Adult Book store out of their community.

"I don't like the morality that it portreys and the congregation doesn't like it either," said Rev. Charles J. Long, paster of the Benton Heights Church of God. The manager of the book stare. John Tataren, said he is

"offended" that the church members have singled out the bank store. You should ask them if their silence on other businesses, such as the three rough bars in town (Benton Heights), means they condone

them," he said.

Talayen said the book store. located on the corner of Euclid avenue and Red Arrow highway, was recently acquired by the Playmate Theater Corp., Battle Creek, for which he works. A Detroit-based corporation, Howard, Inc., leases the build-ing from Kenneth Jostyn, its owner, according to Joslyn.

In the past month, Rev. Long has written letters asking legislators and the county prosecutor what can be done to get the store removed. Their responses indicated there are no existing laws on which to prosecute so he's called a meet-ing for Benton Delights residents in an effort to raise opposition to

State Miners Still On Job

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — Copper workers in the Upper Peninsula worked at their jobs Friday white their counterparts across the country went out on strike. A spokesman for the White Fine Copper Co. said 1,275 workers will work at least through July 31, the expiration date for a contract covering members of United

CLEVELAND REBUILT: Widening and paving of Cleveland avenue from Hilliop road to Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, is ahead of its target completion date of July 15, according to City Engineer Pete Laaninen: Route is open and only minor work remains. Half-mile of Cleveland was widened from 21

to 27 feet, curbs, gutters and new storm sewers installed. Work was by John G. Yerington Concrete Corp. whose bid of \$120,826 was low on project. Laaninen said 20 per cent of cost will be assessed to owners of abutting property and the remainder paid by the city.

the book store.

The meeting will be held July 18 at 7:30 n.m. at Martindale elementary school, Benton Heights, Rev. Long said. Displeasure with the book

store, which opened is November under different ownership with the name Erotica Unlimited Adult Book store, has been brewing for some time, according to Rev. Long. He came to Benton Heights in April from a church in Muncie, Ind., and decided to take action.

Neither he nor any member of the congregation has ever been in the store, he said. He assumes "pornographic materials" are sold in the store, just as he assumes groceries are sold in stures with signs that read "Groceries," he said.

Asked what he sells, Tataren said "magazines, novels, films, rubber gunds, food, Cokes — merchandise." Tataren said "I'm a businessman trying to make money from people interested in this product."

Tataren denies the store is a "black mark" on the community. He said he pays taxes, employs local people and is improving the appearance of a building that has been "a vacant evesore.

Rev. Long said the material sold in the store depicts "irreverence for the God-given human body and its organs." He said the items are "unholy." The store "is a degrading influence on the community."

Rev. Long and Talaren agree

that the items should not fall into the hands of minors. Rev sters might gain possession of books and magazines. although he doesn't know of any people under 18 who have gone into the store. Tatazen said the under-18 prohibition is strictly enforced.
In mid-May Rev. Long began

writing letters regarding the book store. All of his letters were answered.

State Rep. Ray C. Mittan ad-

vised Rev. Long to lolk to the prosecutor, and Prosecutor John Sunetanka indicated the State Sen, Charles O. Zollar wrote that local pressure, through zoning regulations, might "do away with these pastor should go to the legislaundesirable stores within the guidelines of the law." ture because current laws and recent court ruings make it virtually impossible "to obtain

criminal convictions on obscene

material."

Rev. Long toost recently sked the Benton township

cover the bank store. That question will be researched. Township Supervisor Catheryn Sirk told this newspaper, in response to the pastor's letter. She also said that the township will have a representative at-tend the July 18 citizens' meet-



PASTOR WANTS IT CLOSED: The Rev. Charles J. Long, pastor of the Benton Heights Church of God, says this store at the corner of Red Arrow highway and Euclid avenue, a block from his church, "is a degrading influence on the community" of Benton Heights. He wants it out of the community. John Tataren, who manages the Pioneer adult book store, says "We just want to be a business accepted by the community. Period."(Staff photo)

Restore Old Secretary-Desk



COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Mrs. Mildred Jensen, left, and Mrs. Tillie Lynch are members of the South Haven township Bicentennial committee, which as part of its project restored the township's Victorian secretary-desk. Other members of the restoration committee were Robert Scott, Henry Spears, Franklin Torp, and Edward Part. (Staff these). ward Post. (Staff photo)

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION

SCHOOL & HOME & SOCIETY

H's "what makes our kids so

ulnerable," he says. Rabbi Davis, head of the

Jewish Community Center of

Now also chairman of a com-

Rubbis, he reported to its con-

vention last week that the com-

their techniques and means for

combatting them.
He crifficized the American

Seek Host Families

International students.

the largest exchange program

of its kind in the United States

It is endorsed by and receives

an annual grant from the United

States Department of State

to midnight with a buffet dinner

members who wish to attend may send their reservations by July 12, to Janine Yancieh, 3418

belog served at 8 p.m.

Graduates and

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) - One of

the first religious leaders to spot the power of the cuits over

American youths, Rabbi Maurice Davis, sarys the problem is not just in methods the groups use, but in the "needs and vulnerability" of the

present young generation.
"Our children are lonely," he says, adding that they've been

says, noting mar they we been made that way by the modern lack of shared religious faith within their nwn families, white the cults have moved in to

Noting that the "opposite of meliness is sharing," he says

that such cohestveness and

shared convictions must take

place in the lumie, or the young will remain left with an emp-

tiness that makes them ready

victims of tightly enclosing

More than 3,400 ambassadors of frieadship age 14-18 will arrive in the United States this

year from 24 countries in Europe, South America, and tho For East, under the Youth for

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit organization, is searching for qualified families wanting to share their homes with an exchange student for six

and board for the student,

Program fees and the student's

natural family provide medicul fusuranco, clothing expenses

Youth for understanding is

WATERVLIET - A five year

reunion will be held for mombers of the 1972 graduating

class of Watervilet high school.

Saturday, July 30, at the Knights of Columbus hall, Wa-

Understanding

months or a year,

and spending money

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South Haven Township

By ANITA SMITH Staff Writer

A relie of the past, which may have played an important role in the development of South Haven township, still graces the

It is a massive Victorian secretary-desk restored and refinished by lownship residents and board members as part of the township's Bicentennial observance.

When it was built exactly and by whom is unknown, but it remains as a silent reminder of the days the township was in its infancy in the wilderness. South Haven township was

created during the winter of records approximately the first seven years have been lost, according to Emilia Miller, township

The secretary-desk is an antique, but exactly when it came into the township's possession is a mystery, she added. This same object may be the desk to the first available township records rufer. Records of the Sept. 30, 1844, meeting at the Breedsville school house,

'Resolve that supervisor and town clerk shall purchase a book case for the office of the township clerk and suitable for the township library. The above recorded Oct. 12th, 1844, by J.N. Howard, town clerk.

During this time, South Haven lownship contained the present territory of Bangor, Culumbia, Geneva and Deerfield, which

later became known as Covert.

Deerfield broke aff fram
South Haven lownship in 1856

and in a property settlement, a mention is made again to what

my be the secretary-desk.

In the Cuvert Bicentennial book, compiled by Pearl Sarno commemorating our nation's birthday, there is a record of settlement with South Hayen dated Nav. 8, 1856, in the official Town Board book:

"Agreeable to provious on-gagement the Township Boards of South Haven and Deerfield met at the office of the clerk of South Haven September 1856, for the purpose of settlement and division of settement and division of tuwnship Junds and other property. There were present from Deerfield: William A. Dell, Archbald G. Wigent, Miram Fish, and from South Haven: Randolph Densmere, H.S. Thomas and S.B. Morchouse.

"After a full investigation of offairs it was found and divided as follows to wit: That there was due from the lown of South Haven to the lown of Deerfield the sum of three hundred and forty seven dollars and twentytwo cents (\$347,22).

"The township of Deerfield then purchased the entire library for one hundred and five dollars (\$105.00). Which after deducting their one third interest left to be deducted from said first sum, the Township of South Haven then agreed to take the desk and records at thirty dallars (\$30.00) and pay the Town of Deecfield which left the sum of \$289.55 due the Tawn of Deerfield for which an order was given upon the treasurer of

the Town of South Haven."

Township residents who worked on the restoration of the secretary-desk were Mrs. Tillie secretary-desk were ars, cline Lynch and Mrs. Mildred Jen-sen, stripping; Fronklin Torp, township treasurer, and Ed-ward Post, township trusteo, repair, and Robert Scott and

Henry Spears, finishing.
The oak, widnut and managany desk is constructed with peg nails, according to Mrs. Lynch. The drawers are devetailed. While stripping the antique, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Jensen discovered another mystery — a secret compart-ment containing an empty drawer

Sometime during its travels, a sometime during its travels, a pane of glass in the antique was broken. Workers wanted to replace the tild glass, but because of the difficulty in matching the ohl-fashioned glass, decided to leave it as is.

Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Jensen are planning to sort through mounds of old township papers and books to attempt to find some semblance of order. Perhaps while doing so, they will solve the mystery of the majestic sentry of the lownship

QUICK CHANGE

Your best bels for vacation clothes are inferchangeable separates. Use lots of scarves, belts and lewelry to change the

State college. He is employed by Advance Sheet Metal, An Aug. 19 wedding is

Hat, the Bremen

July 27 at the library:

Couldn't be Done. Mother

Library Closed Monday Aug. 25, from 2-3 p.m. Movies

Mand Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, will be closed Monday, July 4, for the holiday,

A movie about the great cornections of radio and one in a series on motion pictures, the serials, will be featured at family film night, Tuesday, July 5 at 730 p.m. July 5, at 7:30 p.m.

"Great Radio Comedians" features such personalities as Eddle Cantar and Jack Benny. "Story of the Serials" shows the development of the popular cliff-hangers of the silent days to 1929 when sound brought new logic that destroyed much of the

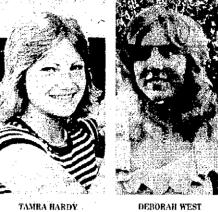
appeal. Story hour for preschool through second grade children will begin Wednesday, July 6. from 11 a m to noon

The summer movie program for ages four and up begins on Thursday, July 7, and will be shown every Thursday through

> 3550 Niles Road St. Joseph Phone 429-5144

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 10:45 e.m. Evening Wership 6:00 p.m? 7:30 p.m. FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

Engagements...



TAMRA HARDY Marc Pendergrass

Navy stationed at Naval Air

Facility, Signnella, Sicily, No wedding date has been set.

Dunkel-

falo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy K., to Randy R. Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Mast, 120 Chicago

street, New Buffalo,
Miss Dunkel is a graduate of
New Buffalo high school and is

employed by Pubeo Cu., Michigan City, Ind. Her finnce is also a graduate of New Buffalo high schind and

is employed by Heatty Memorial hospital, Westville,

Ind.
The couple plans a summer,

Mathis-

Reed

Harald Mathis, 2613 Huntly road, Niles, agranuace the en-

gagement of their daughter, Donna, to Mark Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Reed, 4780

Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph.

Miss Mathis is a graduate of Brandywine high school and is a

student al Kalamazoo Valley

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris

Community college.

S — Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, 2613 Huntly

1978, wedding

NILES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hardy, WATERVLIET - Mrs. Her-4624 Roosevelt road, Stevensbert Littell of Indianapolis, Ind., pert Lutell of Indianapois, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter. Deborah Jean West, to Gary Lynn Richmond; son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richmond, route 2, Watervliet, Miss West is also the daughter of the Inte Milan D. West Jr. ville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra D., to Mare R. Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pendergrass, 1849 South Cambridge, St. Joseph. Miss Hardy 18 a senior at

Lakeshore high school. The bride-elect is a graduate Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is serving in the United States of-Lawrence high school and is employed at Kalamazan State hospital.

> Her fiance is a graduate of Hartford high school and Southwestern Michigan college and is employed at Baviland Agricultural Chemical Com-pany, Watervliet.

Gary Richmond

An Aug. 20 wedning is



SUSAN DIANNE CHRISTL. Robert Michael Pilot

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mr and Mrs. Roland Christl, route 2. Box 567, Tudor road, Berrien Springs, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Susan Dianne, to Robert Michael Pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pilot, route 4, M-62 West, Downgiac.

Miss Christl is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Lake Michigan college. She is employed at Clurk Equipment company, Benton Harbor, as a

secretary.
Her fiance is a graduate of
Southwestern Michigan college and Michigan Technological university. He is a test engineer with Clark Equipment com-

pany, Benton Harbor.

The couple plans to marry

Mast NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkel, #20 North drive, Sunset Shores, New Buf-Attend Seminar



Darlene



Four area students were among 220 Michigan teenagers

attending the 14th annual Young

People's Citizenship Seminar June 20-24 held at Albion

Attending were Darlene Skibbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skibbe, 5560

Tabur road, Eau Claire, senior

at Ean Claire high school; D'nece Foster, daughter of Mr, and Mrs Dale Fuster, 3701

M-140, Niles, senior at Niles

Also Karen Kolm, daughter of





Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolm, Tudor oar, and Mrs. Ed Kolm, Tugor road, Berrien Springs, senior at Berrien Springs high schod, and Ann Prillwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prillwitz, Pokagan road, Berrien Springs,

seminar. jointly by Michigan Farm Bureau of Cansing and its member county organizations, emphasized the free enterprise system, the American political

Speaker Named

Karen-Burton Mains, author of best seiler, "Open Heart, Open Home," will be the fea-tured speaker at Women Alive,

Wednesday, July 6, nt Lukeshore Baptist church, at 10 All area women are invited to

this and other sessions planned for each Wednesday through Aug. 10. A different speaker will b featured each week, Mrs. Mains believes there is an unexpectedly, simple way to bring love and caring back to our society — through true hos-

pitality, according to Women In 10 years of ministry with her husband, David, in an inner-city church, she has learned same hard lessons about the meaning of hospi-

tality. It is person-centered and the kind of lifestyle practiced by the early church, according to Women Alive. A nursery will be provided for preschool children and a Bible

story time for elementary age children will also be available.

ST. PETER'S UNITED

9:30 A.M. WORSHIP Rev. Richard Solmer, Ministry

CHURCH OF CHRIST

IMS B. EMPIRE Worship Services: Ervil Hancock & Lanza Reed, Elders Richard Wayne Sztanyo, Evangelist



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Reigh S. Peterna - Youth Minister Michael R. Ott - letern Minister

10 A.M. "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?" SAMMON BY MEY, OTT

Tickets are \$5 per person for the event to be held from 4 p.m. Kenbrooke court, Kulamazoo, Try Biscuits Conl-Baked

Class Reunion July 30

biscuits are Coal-baked hearty additions to campfire meals. Just put biscult dough in a heavy from pot and cover. Place pot in gray-hot coals

white Plains, N.Y., was drawn early into the problem, 3½ years ago, when it hit two-families in his own congregation. He since has become a widely versed authority on fi. groups have introduced, into America. He maintains that both from firstland experience and an averwhelming accumulation of He left in formation of a

Regional Contacts

Families who wish further information on the Youth

for Understanding host family program may contact their regional Youth for Understanding office of a local

representative.

These representatives will personally interview

families and provide additional information on hosting

Empire avenue, Benton Harbor; Marshull Wickershan

raute 4, Howell Pointe, Cassopolls, and Frank Woods, Calvin Center road, Cassopolls.

Aren representatives are: Mrs. Kenneth Pica, 6880

fround the clock with WOMEN

SOLUTION CENTERED IN THE HOME

Cults Attract Lonely Youths

evidence that the Intensive, special transdenominational ar-ganization, "Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families" for isolated indoctrination techniques used by many cults in-volves mental coercion that exchange of experiences, infor-mution and guldance for those seeking to regain contact with youths taken into cuits. blacks free will.

He arged a special scientific -psychiatric research project to analyze the phenomenon and "to determine how best to promittee on culls set up by the Central Conference of American teet young Americans from a very real danger without in any way Impinging on the First Amendment" rights of free mittee is preparing a handbook of facts about each major cult,

"deprogrammers" have enmy

has exchanged more than 55,000

According to Philip Vastuski

xeculive director of Youth for inderstanding, "An interna-

Understanding, "An interna-tional student brings a unique

flavor to a household. It's a

special kind of experience that

has to be lived to be unders-

He added that parents are

enthusinstic about the educa-

tional benefits of the host family

program, but in addition the

host family is also forming a close relationship that spans

continents and can last a life-

YES. . . WE ARE OPEN

SUNDAYS 'TIL T

GILLESPIE'S

DOWNTOWN ST JOSEPH

students worldwide.

Civil Liberties Union for its "automatic defense of the cults" without examining or by civil liberties lawyers without direct experience with the cults. Courts have taken being aware of "the new varying positions about dimension of brainwashing" the matter. However, the "deprogram-

ming. " which involves initial forced removal from the cults, followed by a few days of association and conversation with others, usually has resulted in decisions to end months or years of cult flying. In San Francisco recently.

where five members of the Moon movement had been put in 'conservatorship" of parents, a court ruled that no "deprogramming" attempts be made to change the five's beliefs while legal appeats pended, but nevertheless, when the "conservatorship" custudy the "conservatorship" custody was ended, only one of the five returned to the movement.

Among the other four Bus bara Underwood said she had come to realize she had been "definitely under mind con-trol," and its methods should be

The cults themselves strongly dispute any "brainwashing" or coercive procedures, saying their intensive training programs are not unlike those of other highly devoid, close-knii religious groups of listary. Raibit Davis, who concedes to

Rabbi Davis, who concedes he has been involved in getting more than 100 youths ant of the Moon movement, said the more basic solution to the problem centered in the American home

It has become, in many cases, merely "a motel where diverse people meet at night," perhaps for a meat and to sleep, and then each in his own and separate direction.

Even in most religious institutions, he added, activities are divided for men, winnen and the young. "Where are the activities for the family together?" asked. He said what's needed is

consolidating religious approach that "brings families together." them apart rather than sets

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Credits, Abraham J. Briloff,



OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Program Set

Frank Gonzales, a one-time the Lake Share Bible church, Hollywood dance band trum-Lake Michigan Beach, at 6 n.m. peter, will present a program at

Lake Michigan Beach, at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 3.

in churches and schools.



FRANK GONZALES

from Oral Roberts university, Tulso, Okla., will appear at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 8, at the NILES AVENUE BAPTIST Gonzales is backed by a team of young people known as the Gud Squad. The group travels regularly throughout North CHURCH, St. Juseph.
Under the direction of Ted
Jeans, Springwater is composed America presenting programs

Springwater, a musical group

original Springwater group which formed two years ago as the pilot group for the ORU

summer music ministries

Summer schedule of worship

services will begin Sunday, July 3, at ZION EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH, St. Joseph. Sunday school will be discon-

summay senion with be discontinued until Sopi. II.

Worship services during July and August will be held at 9:30 a.m., and will include a children's sermonette.

Prior to the worship service, a continental breakfast will be

and every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

a special informal worship ser-vice of "Even Song," will be of-

fered. The informal style of

By JIM KOFSKI

Associated Press Writer The Rey, Nancy Scarff, one of two women ministers serving

parishes in North Dakuta, says she finds no advantage in her sex or her age — 27 — as as-sociate pastor at Faith United Methodist church in Williston.

Instead, she stresses "Just being a different person, I think every individual has different

Women Ministers

Give Views

served for a small fee. Beginning Wednesday, July 6.

of five men and two women, all students at ORU, with majors Gonzales is married to the varying from communication arts to psychology.

The group is a branch of the former Jeanne Peterson of

According to Donald Barsubn pastor of Lake Shore Bible church, Gonzales often explains how his life changed from the Hollywood warld of entertain-ment to the evangelistic ministry following a two-year bout with tuberculosis in 1950.

The Frank Convoles Evengelistic association has built an orphanage in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico.

New Speaker

Dr. James Earl Massey became the speaker July 1 of the Christian Brotherhood Hour.

the internationally distributed radio program wisthe Church of

DR. JAMES E. MASSEY

God.
Dr. Mussey, a widely-known lecturer and Bible scholar, sueceeded Dr. R. Eugene Sterner, who had been the speaker of the program since 1968.

The Christian Brotherhood Hour is heard over 400 radio stations around the world. It is aired over radio station WHFB at 8:30 a.m., Sundays and has been bringdeast by WHFB since the station was established.

Dr. Massey has had experience as a paster, educafor, writer and missionary. He has had a broad ministry and is often in demand on college. university and seminary campuses, city-wide meetings and

In 1972, he was appointed an Underwood Fellow by the Dan-forth Foundation for his achievements in campus ministry, and in 1977 was named the Studey Distinguished Christian Scholar.

things to offer."
The Rev. Eve Hook, 33, as-suciate pastor at McCabe United Methodist church in Bismarck. agrees.
"I do not feel I'm the only one "I do not feel I'm the only one who lias a ministry just because I'm ordained," she said. "I feel everyone in the congregation has a vital rule. I feel I should help them see those possibilities in themselves and help them carry them out." The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 6. Jesus is Baptized

John the Baptist continued his milnistry in the wilderness, baptizing those who came to confess their sins, in his preaching, he constantly warmed the people that a Saviour would soon come. "Then cometh Jesus from Galifee to Jordan, unto John, to be baptized of him. But John forbath hi, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me? And Jesus answering said unto him, Sulfer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he autifered him." (Matthew 3:13-15) "And Jesus, when he was beptized, went up streightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him: And, lo, a voice from heaven, saying, This is my belowed son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matthew 3:16-17)

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10 A.M. Family Service
Norsery Available at 10 A.M.

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Church

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

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The Rev. Searff said assum-

The Rev. Scarff said instanting her parish duties "wasn't awkward at all."
"At times, it gets frustrating, being new, "she said. "You're often aware that it's a new thing by people's curiosity. But people are very accepting."
"It's bean mettly much a lan." "It's been pretty much a joy." e Rev. Hook (sold, "The

the Rev. Hook soid, "The parshioners have reacted really beautifully toward me, "I sometimes feel on display.

which creates pressure," she added. "You're on display both for being a minister and for belng a woman. Occasionally you a little tired of it. You want to be a person who happens to be a minister.

The Rey, Scarff, ordained a deacon last year and eligible to be urdained an elder this spring, said she finds "just

> Tine? Gift

A "fine" contribution comes fram executives of the Chicagobased Maremont Corporation who are charged one dollar for each minute they are late to staff meetings and another dollar each for every minute the

meetings last overtime.

The fines go to CARE, the international aid and development agency; to feed hungry children and to help destitute familles

> TRINITY LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Court & Market M.

51. Joseph WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:00 a.m. German

9:15 a.m. English 11:00 s.m. English 9:15 a.m. Sunday

"BLESSED IS THE NATION"

PASTORS: Roy, Paul A. Kashneka Age. Desire Securior

worship will be held in the church fellowship hall.

Pastor's Aid of ST, MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a program at the church at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, July 3.

Participating will be the Young Adults, Young Gospels and Junior choirs. Miss Jimella. Green will give a solo, Miss Cassandra Coburn will give a reading and Ronald Green will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jusephine Coburn is program

Two special programs will be held Sunday July PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, The Quartet Union will hold a

program at 3 p.m., and the Gospel Propheteers will hold a nusical program at 7:30 p.m. according to the Rev. C.L. Woodson, paster.

A communion service will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, July 3. at PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

A family night program will follow with Mrs. Josephine Doss as the speaker. Inspirational choir will provide music.

Daniel McGinnis is chairman.

getting to know people and par-ticipating in life with them? the

most rewarding part of her

She said she is not focusing on

a single ministry and added. "One steroutype we're trying to get away from is that only women work well with youth and children."

The Rev. Hook, ordained an

elder in 1074, said, "I tend to find most of my rewards with

one-to-one relationships and feel that I probably work best in that

Both ministers see an advan-

tage in their single status.
"There's a lot of single people
and maybe I'll have more
ability to minister to single

people than if I were married." the Rev. Seartf said

"I am a divorced person, and I don't try to hide that," the Rev. Hook said, "So I've found that I could use some of what

experience in relating to some persons in our awa congrega-tions who are going through

divorces and having a rough time that way."

The Rev. Scarff said the Methodist church has been or-

dalning women since 1956 and

now counted some 500 women

among its ministers. She said she would encourage others to

Attend

Training

Program

Four members of the Baha'i

Community of St. Joseph at-

tended a fraining program on new concepts of education based

upon principles of the Baha'i Faith held for 30 participants at

Davison.
Attending from this area were

Mr. and Mrs. George (Mary)

Mrs. George (Mary) Collins, Benton Hurbor; Mrs. Michael (Mary Ellen) Wood, 275 Dawney, Benton Harbur, and Mrs. Richard (Mary Aun) Rood, 4978 West Donna drive.

This training program is part

of a Five Year Plan of consolidation and expansion of the Baha'l Faith, whose world center is in Haifa, Israel,

STEVENSVILLE UNITED

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Sermon Title

"Honest Questioning

10 A.M. Worship Service

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Worship services are held at

According to Vicar Schaub,

GOBLES - Evangelist serices will be held at GOBLES INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday, July 3, through Saturday, July 23.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays and 7

LAKESIDE - Vicar Kenneth L. Schand of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNEX, 15163 Lakeside road, Lakeside. announces new office hours at

Vicar Schaub will be at the uninex Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4

the annex each Saturday at 6

the annex is an outreach project for the vacationers and for the vacationers and residents of the Lakeside area. The annex is a cooperative effort of the American Lutheran

Area Churches Plan Special Events

THREE OAKS - LOT Lowie of East Brady, Pa., a student at Asbury college, Witmore, Ky., will work as associate paster in charge of youth activities for the summer at THREE OAKS UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH. Lewis will be working under the Rev. Larry Irvine, postor of Among activities planned are

working with youth in grades three through five Wednesday afternoons; with junior and

senior blgh youth Thursday, evenings, and special comping trips, came and field trips.

The incetings are open to any interested ynoths regardless of church affiliation. church and spinsored by St. John's Evangelical Latheran church, Baroda.

THREE OAKS - Sunday, July 3, will be vacation Sunday at ST. JOHN UNITED CRURCH OF CHRIST, Three Oaks.

On the following three Sundays, July 10, 17 and 24, the Rev. Clarence J. Beehler of Watervilet, retired pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bainbridge township, will be the guest speaker for the 10:30 a.m. worship services.

The Rev. Richard F. Arent. pastor, is on vacation.

BUCHANAN - Guest speaker

at BUCHANAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sunday, July 3, will be Loran Dace of Great Lakes Bl-

the college,
Ife will speak for the 10/35
a.m., and 7 p.m., services. At
the evening service, a Gospel
Sing will be field featuring the
Britterson trio, the "Endless
Journey" and "Happiness," all
Singing groups from the charges

singing groups from the church The Rev. Robert Hudson, pastor of the church, is on

vacatlon.
Another special event planned is the showing of the film, "He Restoreth My Sout," at 7 p.m., Sunday, July 10.

GANGES - The GANGES BAPTIST CHURCH will hold the quarterly conference at the church at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday

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NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Art Work Translate Faith

By JEAN BARNES

NEA Writer Symboltsm is an integral part of our daily lives. From the highway signs to our sweatered president — each symbol can veys a specific message to us.

Religion has its own language of symbols, according to Sherry Stewart, an artist who works with Christian symbols. Sherry describes herself as a "born-ogain." Christian and her art work is used to translate her faith into an understandable symbolic message.

A young woman, Miss Stewart toaches high school art students at a Christian school in her native Kansas. Her first experiment with symbolism was a series of seven clay lablets, bound in a series with a walnut frame. Each tablet contains symbols representing a phruse of The Lord's Prayer.

The first phrase, "Our Father ... 'Is symbolized by three vertical lines intersecting three horizontal lines. The second tablet contains two lines inter-secting at right angle seeting at right angles representing earth, "Thy King-dom come . . ". Mature heads of dom come . . ". Mature heads of wheat for "Give us this day . . .". The symbol of forgiveness

and that of deliverance are conlained on the fourth and fifth tablets. The Alpha and Chl. first and last letters of the Greek alphabet are combined with a group of crosses, "For thine is the kingdom . . .". The seventh tablet contains "Amen," or for

Although Christian symbols are relatively young as symbols go, symbolism itself is prehistoric in its beginnings. The earliest of Christian symbols was a simple outline of a fish made with two curved lines. She chose this symbol for a woven wall honging for her parents.

For nearly three years, she worked on her "marriage prayer." She tried to put it on clay tablets and found it un-

Deadline

Contributors to the

Church page are asked to submit church news by noon Wednesday preceding Saturday publication.

FAIRPLAIN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 A.M

MORNING WORSHIP

wieldy. Later she experimented with woodcarving and that was not satisfactory either. It wasn't until Miss Stewart

began working with lended stained glass that she knew she had found the perfect medium for this prayer, "I had been thinking of doing it in panels, but this way, I could do it in color without dividing it."

The window is in brilliant

colors and has as its central

theme the Greek letters chl (X) and rhn (P) which are the first two letters of Christ's name in Greek. This symbol runs from ton to bottom of the 42-inch window and "stands for the Lordship of Christ in marriage," Sherry sald.

Two butterflies, symbolic of new life, are joined at the tip of their wings. She designed the butterflies to be similar but not identical, with one being more

brilliantly colored than the other. At the boltom are centered a heart (love), a cross (faith) and an anchor (hope). These three are taken from the 'love" chapter of Corinthians. she pointed out

Sherry, who confesses that she can't "draw" nevertheless has a fine gift for symbolic art. Undoubtedly her work will be tomorrow's treasures from today.

Former Niles Resident Receives Parish Appointment

NILES — The Rev. David Clemens Otto has been ordained for service in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kalamazon and has been appointed tem pormy associate pastor of St Joseph parish in Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Fr. Otto is the first priest to be ordained for service in the Kalamuzoo Dlacese in five years. He was ordained June 17 by The Most Rev. Paul V. Domiyan, Bishop of Kalamazon, at St. Augustine Cathedral, Kalamazoo Another priest, the Rev. Den-

nos A. Boylan, associate paster of St. Philip purish, Buttle Creek, was ordained three years ago, but specifically for service to foreign missions. He is presently in the process of transferring to continued and permanent full service in the Diocese of Katamazon.

The Rev. Fr. Otto's appointment to St. Joseph parish was effective June 21.

He was born March 1, 1950, in Minneapolis, Minn. His family moved to Niles, when the Rev. Fr. Otto was young. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Otto, still reside in Niles.

The Rev. Fr. Otto's uncle, the Rev. Fr. Mark Otto, a priest from New Ulm, Minn., assisted Bishop Donovan at the alter during the ardination rite, Among others participating in

the service were the Rev. Fr, Eugene Sears, chancellor of the diocese and a former pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Benton Harbor; the Rev. Fr. Robert Consant, communica-tions director of the dincese and pastor of St. John Bosco church, Mattawan, and a folk group from St. Mary Parish, New Buffalo. The Rev. Fr. Otto attended St.

Mary's Catholic grade school, Niles, and was graduated from Wawasee high school, Syracuse, Ind., ht 1988. He began preparing for the priesthood at Sacred Heart seminary, Defroil, where he majored in philosophy. He

received a master's degree in theology from St. John's Provincial seminary in December of 1975. While in Detroit, he was in-

volved in inner-city youth work and visited innuises in the Wayne County fall. During his studies at St. John's Provincial seminary, he served in a nearby

Announce Speakers At Gull Lake

Dr. David Breese and Dr. David Burnham will be the fea-tured speakers for the Gull Lake Bible and Misstonary Bible and Missionary Conference, Hickory Corners,

next week.

Dr. Breese is president of Christian Destiny, Wheaton, Dl. He will spenk Sunday through Tuesday at H a.m., and 6 p.m. Dr. Burnham is pastor of The Chapel in University Park,

Akrun, Ohio, He will spenk

AKTIN, OHIO. 18: WIL SPORK Wednesday through Friday at 10:10 a.y., and 7:30 p.m. Bill Hoyt, professor of voice at Columbia Bible college, Colum-bin, S.C., Will lead the music for the week, Featured instrumen-lated with Jan. 19: John Rose proportion. talist will be John Bos, associate director of Christ for the World Orlando, Fla. Hoyt and Bos will be featured in the 7:30 p.m., concert tomath and next week.

Paul Teaschilo, missionary to Kenya, Enst Africa, will represent the Africa Inlanti Mission Sunday through Tuesday and Eugene Bertermann, executive director, will report on Far East Broadcasting company, Wednesday Hirough

Helen Clifford will lend the

children's meetings. Further information is Further Information is multiple by contacting the Corners. conference at Hickory Corners.

> **Vacation** Bible School

LAWRENCE - Bible School LAWRENCE — Bible School will be held at the LAWRENCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Monday, July 4, through Saturday, duly 8, from 9 m.m. to more each day for children age three through the sweeth model. seventh grade.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 177 Chippewa Road Benton Harbor, Michigan

JULY 3, 1977 "GOD"

READING ROOM

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NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

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A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above the

Nursery at 10 A.M. Service Lloyd A. Phillips, Paster Mrs. A. H. Bomberger Oxistion Education Assistan

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Teen Wants Sex Education

response to "A Concerned Ci-tizen In Corpus Christi,"

I am a sexually active 13-year-old teenager who doesn't know much about sex. I have one of those mothers who is ashamed to talk about it. That's why I read your column every day. I am trying to learn a much as possible. If it wasn't for you, I would have been pregnant a couple of times already.

I am writing to ask if there is anything you can do to try to get sex education in the New Jersey school system. I am fed up with all the people who camplain about how the kids finish high school and don't know how to write a sentence

A lot of girls don't make it out of school because they get because they get pregnant and have to quit. If sex education was taught, many teenage girls would not end up pregnant. You wouldn't believe how much ignorance there is.

Voor Dimbdoy

that you'll be involved in more

joint ventures than ever before

If you allocate your time wisely

and are very selective, some

a breeze and reap a whirlwind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pass

up situations where you have to

Trub ethows with people you're not comfortable with There's a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pace yourself today, Shan ac-tivities you know are mentally

or physically taxing or where

you might have to extend your limits beyond normal en-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) 10's

true you're lucky today, but not in all areas. The long-shots

You're pulling for could prove

they carned their classification

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

when everything starts out wrong. Don't be dismayed, Samehow, you'll be smelling like a rose in the final stanza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) When driving Inday, don't be fit too big a burry. Above all, keep a weather eye peeled for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

It will take a herenbean effort to stick to your budget today because of demands on your

wallet made by you, your family

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Early today you lend to buck city hall and do things the hard

way. Later you'll relax, That's

when things begin to go your

may appear you're being taken advantage of today. You're act-

ing in accord with your highest ideals. You'll win. The scoffers

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The day will be more enjoyable

if you try to limit your in-yolvements. Too many irons in

the fire will bring expenses and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of relaxing today, you could be chomping at the bit for

some action. Don't be irritated if the gang won't go along.

You're fortunate today in things

you do by yourself. However, your luck is considerably dilu-

your luck is considerably of ed if others get into the act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) it

the other gay.

and friends.

ils could be one of those days

umpleasantries wante result.

possibility

Find out mure about yourself by

could be highly beneficial.

I hope you agree and will try

to get some help for us teenagers. Thanks for earing. — A Grateful Reader Dear Grateful: Of course you

are right, but your letter speaks far more eluquently than anything I could say. Thanks for

Paper Peril ·

Dear Ann Landers: So much is being said and written these days about how to save opering It's important to remind people, as your own Sep. Charles Percy of Illinois has said so often, that the best source of energy is conservation — in other words, let's save what we have by making small sacrifices. Simply use less

Recently on TV I saw someone from Washington offering suggestions on how to save energy. She said, "Roll up newspapers very tight - make logs out of them, and burn them in the fireplace." My husband is a pediatrician and I work with

Astro-Graph

him three days a week. (I'm an R.N.) I know of three cases of lead-poisoning in children which resulted from doing resulted from doing that: The problem: Some of the newspapers had color sections. The lead in the paint poisoned the fumes and made these children very ill.

So please, Ann, tell your readers NOT to make "logs" out of newspapers that have color ads or pictures. Thank you. - Love Our Little Ones

Dear Love: I appreciate your writing. You may have saved writing. You may have saved some little lives today. Many

Language Barrier

Dear Ann: My wife was born' in Europe. She came here with her falks 15 years ago and speaks perfect English. Her muther and father are nice people, but I have never felt

comfortable in their home. They rattle on and on in their native langue and I can't understand



ANN LANDERS

one word they say. Also, they read foreign newspapers and still keep a lot of old country customs which are strange to

We've been married eight ears and I dread going to my in-laws' house. I know they aren't talking about me, but I

feel left out. Should 1 be forced to go where I don't understand what is being said and am ill at Stranger In The Family

Dear Stranger: If after eight years you can't understand one word, you aren't trying very

Ask your wife to teach you a few sentences. Start with, "How are you?" Surprise the in-laws by using a few phrases such as, "I understand," "How true" — etc. Even if you say it poorly they will be delighted — and you'll be much more comforta-ble in their presence.

Do you feel awkward, self-

conscious - lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklef, "The Key to Popularity," Send 50 cents in culn with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, III. 60611

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby



For Monday, July 4, 1977

This year, you could make ome very valuable contacts Ulrough social situations. It's best to become friends before you consider being business as-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to commit yourself to too right a schedule today. Spontaneous happenings are the Injecting yourself into someone else's affairs today could cause some future grief. You may sow ones which will ultimately prove most enjoyable. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Leiter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Hadin Chy Station, N.Y. (19019. Be sure in Specify your birth sign. your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Ang. 22) You should not be too attentive to one person today while virtually firnoring others in the gathering. This is no way to chalk up

points. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without intending to loday, you could offend someone who is foud of you. Should this occur, bend over backward to make

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 23) You could profit from something you're a party to today, but not as you anticipated. The change will be unique and increase your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone close to you may be difficult to please today. You're clever enough to go oround problems with a different

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make the day more relaxing for your family if you volunteer for little chores you normally wouldn't do. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you have something special planned for today, do call a friend who is often excluded. This person will remember your kindness

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sumething could suddenly pop up today that would be advantageous to your career or finan-cial status. Be alert for the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may meet someone today whose views and customs are quite different from yours. Each could learn a great deal from the other

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your holiday will be more enjoyable if you avoid large crowds. Mingle with a small group which tries different fun-

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Dun't set yourself up as social director today. Let go of the reins. Someone will likely come up with better ideas than you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) you have an important career matter to take care of, do it before you seek pleasurable pursuits today. The fun and games will wait.



For Tuesday, July 5, 1977 Overlank no apportunities to add to your font of knowledge

this coming year. The more education you have and the greater expertise, the better your chances for future financial independence. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your plans are above reproach today but you are inclined to leave Implementation to those who are incompetent. If you do, failure will result. Having trouble selecting a coreer? Send for your copy of Astra-Graph Let-ter, Mall 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Res 199 Berth, Chr. Co. Chr. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The possibilities of putting a profi-lable business deal together today are excellent. Success depends on not leaving anything

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of your image, it's es-sential that you be a person of your word today. Don't aller our position even if something outer presents itself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An

important goal is well within your grasp loday, provided you don't go off on a tangent or postnore action till manana.

SCORP10 (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) Subdue inclinations you may have today to jump into speculative ventures, regardless of how enlicing they appear on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Keep what you hope to ac-complish constantly before you today. Above all, don't depend on people who have been inef-

lectual allies in the past, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be charming and complimentary today to those who deserve it, but don't flatter persons who haven't earned

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's something you hope to gain today, expect if through a Don't look for a chance to shor-

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) Entertaining an important per-son in hopes of gaining a career advantage is futile Inday.

and water, don't mix.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Charity should begin at home today. This doesn't mean to averlook others, but keep your priorities in order and don't give away the store

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) In involvements with friends today where something of value is at stake, he sure your understanding is well-defined.

GEMINI (May 21-June 28)

Promising conditions for per-sonal accumulation exist today. However, you could lose the advantage through your poor judgment or that of an as-

NORTH (D) A 7 6 W A K 7 A J 8 4 3 2 A 6 get back to his hand. The way was to ruff a lamond. He thought a while. WEST

A J 9 5

V J 4 3 2

V K 5

A 10 9 8 3

SOUTH

A Q 2

V 10 9 6

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A K Q J 7 5 2

Neither vulnerable

Puss

Puss

Pass

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Port He finally decided that the five

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South's six-club contract was
of the optimistic variety,
because it depended on a successful spade finesse in addition
to reasonable breaks in other
suits. Still, the finesse was on,
the reasonable breaks were
there and under normal cirthere and under normal circumstances. South would have wrapped up his contract and taken it home.

What happened to South was that West led the five of dlamonds against the club slam. This lead away from a king and into a suit bld strongly dummy is not really unusual in expert circles. The idea is to give declarer a problem at trick

trick one. He rose with dummy's are. Then he tank the spade finesse, cashed his acre of spades, ruffed his last spade. cashed dummy's ace of tramps and looked around for a way

Three Oaks Meetings

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, in Legion Hall.

THREE OAKS — Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of Christ will meet at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Mrs. Vernan Gibbons.

THREE OAKS - United Methodist Women's club of Three Oaks United Methodist church will hold its annual summer potluck pienic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Miss Eleanor Stonage witt be in charge of the program, Hostesses will be Airs. Hicks. Airs.

of diamonds lead had been a singleton, ruffed the diamond high and had to lose a trump trick to West's 10, plus the hear-he had to lose all the time.

An Ohio reader wants to know what she should bid in response to partner's one-spade opening with:

AXX VA876432 4xx 4xx.

This is a really tough one.

this is a really tough one. The correct response is to pass because any hid is too likely to lead to trouble, but if you do pass you may well be missing a heart game. Bridge is still not an exact science.

IS Still Inol an exact science. (Do you have a question for the exparts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer Individual questions if stamped, self-eddressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Britannica Discovery library; The Mystery of King Arthur Elizabeth Jenkins, and My Owa Little House, Merriman B. Kanne.

Area Library Schedules

HARTFORD — Special themes are planned for each story hour for preschool and

primary age children at Hart-ford public library this public library this Summer.
Primary story hour will be

held each Wednesday from July 6 through Aug. 17. The preschant story hour will be

held each Monday, beginning

All story hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. and pre-registration is

Theme for the printary group on July 6 is Favorite Book day and children are invited to bring

a book from home to share

Thome for both groups on July 11 and 13 is Hats day, and

children are asked to wear a hat

of any kind, \(\frac{1}{2}\)
Other themes for the remainder of the season and in the order they will be observed.

include: Bed day, Birthday day, Snow day, Mother Goose day, and Friends day,

RERRIEN SPRINGS

Sparks Memorial library, Berrien Springs, will conclude its showing of "The Ascent of

Man" series with four segments of the Time-Life production to

be screened on four Wednesdays

journeys from the valleys and

waterfalls of Wales to the

jungles of the Amazon and will be shown July 6.

Bronowski trace the history of

man and ideas that have made

20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination," in "World Within

The ductor offers his personal

view of the moral dilemma that

confronts today's scientists in

Knowledge of Certainty," July

20, when he contrasts the humanist traditions with the

inhumanities of the Nazis, the

harnessing of nuclear energy with the development of the

"The Long Childhood"

concludes the series on July 27 when Dr. Bronowski draws together the many threads of

All showings are at 10 n.m. and noon at the library. Persons

may bring a sack lunch. New children's books at the

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World," showing July 13.

A visit to an ancient Polish salt mine, and a look at the world inside the atom help Dr.

in July; according to Dorothy Shane, head librarian:
"The Ladder of Creation"

July 11 through Aug. 15,

requested.

of any kind. A

"Big Horn," a film featuring singer-composer John Denver who ventured into the wilds of shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July

New books at the liber Include The Rise and Fall of Toledo, Michigan, by Sister Mary Karl George; Benéath tho Singing Pines, Louise Jean Walker: Living Salt Free and Easy, Anna Hauston Thorburn and Phyllis Turner; Bicycles All About them, McPhec Gribble publishers; The SkyDug, Brinion Turkle, and Tropical Fish. Laren P. Woods.

NILES - Niles Community: library will hold its first "swap p.m.

p.m., at the library.

Area residents may bring to the library any item they would like to exchange for something else, including such things as games, beer cans. books.

All exchanges will be made on a one to one basis, one item brought in, one item 'taken home. The children's librarians will issue tickets indicating the number of items brought in for exchange. All items are to be in

Story hours at the library include: Preschool, Tuesday and Thursday, July 5 and 7, at 10:15 a.m.; tiny tots, same days at 9:30 a.m., and program for children in grades kindergarten through second, Wednesday,

July 6, at 10:30 a.m.

The film version of E.B. White's "Smart Little" will be shown Thursday, July 7, at 3

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB - Nineteen days ago I ate some underconked pork at a party. It was ground sausage meat stuffed into mushroom caps and cooked in the oven about 30 minutes The sausage was dark brown on top and I didn't notice it was pink on the Inside until I had eaten some. I am concerned alanıt trichinosis.

disease? In this day and age should I be concerned? If so what would the symptoms be? Within what time period? What lests can be utilized to determine if one has the disease?

If teichinosis is present, wha procedures are available to rid the body of this parasite?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately, "in this day and age" trichinosis is still a problem and everyone needs be concerned about it. About 30 years ago you could find the cysts of trichinosis in the diaphragm of nore than 16 per cent of the people who were examined by autopsy. Now the figure is down to about 4 per cent.

The main cause is from eating underdone pork. To protect yourself from trichinosis you need to be sure that the park has been croked to a temperature of 60 degrees C (140 degrees F for 30 minutes for each pound of pork — or uptil all parts of the meat held this temperature for at least 30 minutes.) The pork should be well done and never pick - except for the natural pink color of ham. If pork is frozen to prints 15 degrees C (59 degrees F) for 20 days that will also kill the cysts that cause

the disease.
Proper smoking and pickling of pork products will destroy trichlausis but you must be careful about home prepared ilems or those that have not been inspected. You can also get trichinosis from eating ham burger. The beef may be ground in the same grinder used to grind sausage or sausage may be added to the hamburger. The only way to completely safeguard yourself from this is to grind your own hamburger — which you do from lean ents to avoid fat as well — or cook your

bainburger very well.

There is no way to inspect or test pigs to be sure they do not. have trichinusis and the safe approach is to assume they do. Prevention of trichinosis in pigs

- by not feeding them raw garbage among other things — has helped immeasurably to decrease the incidence trichinosis, New York used in have a lot of it because of garbage fed pigs.

The symptoms may begin within two days — nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain — similar to food poisoning. Invasion of the muscles begins in about a week and may take six weeks. Fever, swelling of the eyes and muscle pain is comnon. Inflammation of the heart muscle may also occur. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and particularly the use of nuscle blopsy techniques. The muscle is examined under a

microscope to find the trichinosis. Yes, it is a dangerous disease. About 5 per cent of those who have it die in spite of treatment. If the nervous system is in-volved the death rate is about twice that high. If a person has trichinosis there are good medicines that your doctor

use but there is fittle you can do for yourself. Your best bet is prevention. For Information on "Foot Poisoning of Infections Origin" send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed en-velope for The Realth Letter number 6-2. Send your letter to Dr. Lumb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Prisoner Is Jail 'Old Man' At 23

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -lobert Pummer has spent the Robert Pummer has spent the past five years in near-solitary

pass the years in near-solitary conflicence at a county jail, fighting for a new trial on a charge of murder. Pummer, who has been imprisoned since he was 18, has been in the Jackson County Jall since Aug. 11, 1972, when he was put behind bars for the shotens steviers of protection. shotgun slaying of another

He was convicted of firstdegree murder, but a new trial was ordered when the circuit judge decided he had erred in instructing the jury. Prosecutors then launched

legal maneuvers to block a nev trial and Pummer remained in the county jail.

The county jail is more restrictive than facilities in the state corrections system. Pummer leaves his cell just once a week to take a shower He is not permitted to exercise outside his cell. At 23, Pummer is "the old man" at "the jail. Deputies say Pummer is going

More than three years ago, then-Prosecutor Bruce Barton launched an appeal to block the order fur a new trial. The Michigan Supreme Court took a year and a half to decide that the state appeals court had jurisdiction over the order for a new trial.

The appeals court ruled in

February that the circuit judge acted properly in ordering a new trial. That decision had the effect of doing away with his conviction

his conviction.

Prosecutor Edward Grant appealed the appeals court's decision to the Michigan Supreme Court on March 14, 1977. The same day, Pummer, who guessed prosecutors had a lengthy appeal in the works filed a petition in U.S. District Court to remove the case from the circuit court. The case now is not of the hands of state of ficials.

The petition in which Pummer seeks his freedom alleges he has been denied bail seven times and has been sub jected to cruel and unusual punishment.

Grant says Punnner has only himself to blame for his situa-tion. If he had not filed papers with the federal court, said Grant, he might have had his trial by now.
Puramer's lawyer, Paul

Adams, says:

"Pummer is saving to everybody who will listen. 'Look! Really, what has happened to me in five years? I have sat in a cell, you've been punishing me. But I still





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has been extent of Robert Pummer's world for nearly five years since he was imprisoned on charge of murder. Pummer, then 18 years old, was sent back to jail by Jackson County Circuit Judge Gordon W. Britton to wait sentencing. Battle of appeals has followed that began with motion by Pummer's lawyer that judge erred in giving instructions to jury. (AP

haven't been tried for the

crime."
In May, Pummer filed another petition seeking \$250,000 in damages against Barton, Grant and two assistant prosecutors.

The complaint alleged he was a political pawn of the prosecutor's office. He withdrew his suit after receiving a copy of a statement by the attorney representing the prosecutors.

The statement seeking dismissal of the complaint admit-ted that Pummer's allegations were true. The basis of the motion I was a: 1949 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said prosecutors enjoy absolute im-munity under common law,

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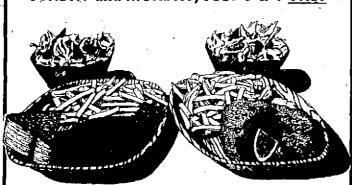
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Gunmen Sought In 4 States

By J. LEE CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CTPY (AP) —
All paints bulletins have beenissued in Arkansas, Texas,
Oklahoma and Louisinga for the two guippen who killed two men, may have killed two others, , wounded a fifth and possibly kidnaped a sixth.

Authorities were searching today for the men wanted in the slayings of Marvin E. Richie, 42. town marshal at Magazine Ark., and Opal James, 58, Havana, Ark., an Army Corps of Engineer ranger. The uniden-tified gummen also had wounded David Small, 27, a part-time ranger for the Corps, The gunnen also were sus-

nected of killing two Lamisiana and kidnaping an

Oklahoma taxicali driver.
Authorities said Marshal Richie had gone to investigate a car with Louisiana license plates Wednesday when he was accosted and placed in the trunk of his car. The two rangers, working the Corps-operated Blue River Reservoir, saw the marshal's car and went to check

Small said the gunmen put

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hun to Richie. Then two shots were fired into the trunk and the lid was closed.

Small was wounded in the shoulder and Richie died of a bullet wound in the head, authorities said. Small said he heard the gonnen order James into the Corps' pickup truck.

James' body was found

Friday near the pickup about 40 miles south of Magazine Logan, Ark., County Sheriff W.C. Hamilton said the truck

was spotted in thick brush about was sported in tuck utash about four miles morth of Arkansas Highway 270.

Bamilton said authorities believe the two gimmen left James in the pickup, walted about 10 miles to Oden, Ark., and stole another pickup.

That pickup was found in

That pickup was found in Purcell, Okla., Friday after-noon At about the same time, a

blocks from where, the pickup was found, told authorities the taxi driver, identified as James M. Short. 40, bad picked up two men about 11:30 a.m. The woman reported her husband

vice station.

missing at 1:30 $\mathrm{p.m}$ Authorities unsuccessfully searched the area. They said the time lag would have permitted

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her husband, a taxi driver, had

not returned from picking up his latest fair at a Purcell ser-

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Mrs. Short said she tried to reach her husbarid on the twaway radio and contacted police when he would unly respond 'yeah" to questions.

Authorities also said the FBI

has linked the two men to the

possible deaths of Alton Wilson, fili, owner of the car which Richie had gone to investigate, and companion Ray Jones Sr., 65, both of Franklinton, La.

Authorities suspended the search for the bodies in the Bogue Chitto River late Friday, The two had gone fishing there.

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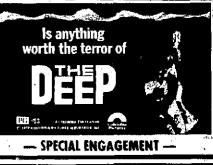
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known as the California Energy Conservation Home, apparently has these consumers in mind

Building News

Loaded with energy conserva-tion features, the CECH 77 home is said to save more than "80 per cent in heating and cooling ensts over conventional

What are the startling innovations that make such sav-ings possible? There aren't uny. The CECH 77 home incorporates many of the energy-saving construction techniques that archi-tects, builders and engineers have known about for years. example, was chosen because wood, unlike many other building materials, is a natural in-

Extra insulation was installed. The additional cost of thicker insulation is offset by modern construction methods.

Six inch instead of four inch studs placed at intervals of 24 inches on center instead of 16 were used, for instance. Ceiling insulation can be thicker than 24-inch spacing, Insulation is simpler to install with 24 inch sampler to instant with 24-then spacing and less material is wasted. According to the builder, 30 to 35 per cent less framing lumber was needed with 24-then spacing, All windows in the CECH 77 home are double-dealed. Its relation beat double-glazed to reduce heat iess, and windows and doors carefully scaled to limit heat-robbing air infiltration.

Other energy conservation principles were applied. Instead of a conventional heating sys-tem, the CECH 77 house has a new floor-foundation system known as Pien-Wood. The Plen-Wood system uses the unarea as a plenum chamber to distribute warm or cool air throughout the house. Ductwork is eliminated. The

Both the 24-inch spacing of framing, known as Mod 21, and the Plen-Wood system meet FILA minimum property standards, the Uniform Building entle and other model codes says the Wester Products association. Western Wood

Solar heating for the home

tem serves as a backup for the solar panels on cloudy days.

Though the CECH 77 house is similar to conventional housing in appearance, its difference has in the up-m-date techniques that conserve energy, yet keep costs comparable with conven-timal construction.

Home Yard Fixin

By JAMES E. NEIBAUER Berrien Agircultural Agent

MAPLE PROBLEMS Limbs are dying, leaves are curling, bark is splitting, there

goes the whole tree! Is it something going around Dutch disease? NO! There are individual, sometimes multiple reasons why maple trees decline or die

Let's divide the subject in several ways, taking internal

Bark splitting on the south-west side of silver maple is a form of winter injury. When winter sun warms une side of the frunk on an extremely cold (below 10 degrees) day while the shaded side remains cold, a

Rout and weed killer injury is common, Weed and feed lawn

stanting or death. During construction, soil is often filled in around trees, resulting in a slow death of the true due to lack of air in the root zone. Soil should be kept away from the trunk at least three feet and performated pipe laid out from the trank well like spokes at the original ground level to provide aera-

Verticittium wilt is a soilborne fungus that invades a trenormal linguist limit invades a tree through its rnot system and plugs up the water and nutrient pathways. It is a problem for most species of maple but of sugar and Norway maples in particula. The discusse may live in the treat for ware secretified. in the tree for years, resulting in slow growth or a dead limb now and then, or it may act rapidly, killing a young tree in a single year or a larger tree in two or three years. There is no chemical treatment for this disease, just water and fertilizer to minimize its effect Extension bulletin E-838 called tals" is available in the Extension affice in the conclusions. St Joseph. Boring worms some-times cause problems also, bat infrequently compared to will,

great stress results, frequently splitting the bark. This occurs on apple also. During the summer loose bark becomes evident and also a split in the trunk. During the winter wrap the trunk or wire a board against the trunk to keep it in

fertilizer can be absorbed by

routs, causing distorted growth.

Berrien Real Estate Transfers Listed

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrica county register of

Forest E. Bland and wife to Kenneth L. Antisdel and wife, Buchanan township, Phillip Bell Nadean and wife

to Bertel Wayne Amerson and wife, Lut 12, Crising Estates sublivisium, Hagar township.

Insulation Demand Is Running High

ing near-record demand for home insulation, Owens-Corn-ing Fiberglas Corp. has outlined plans to add 400 million

House Price Tag Is Double

Buyer Income NEW YORK (AP) - The

median family income of those who hought homes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, was \$21,615, reports the Na tional Association of Home

The median price of the homes they purchased was

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Edward G. Buikema and wife to William C. Nielsen and wife Lot 21, Geiger park, Niles

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William W. Boeschenstein, president, said this week firm's

existing facilities are operating at or tour capacity for the first time since the record new-housing years of 1972 and 1973.

As an example of the "par-ficularly strong" demand the firm is seeing. Bueschenstein

pointed to reinsulation of 1.2 million homes during the first

quarter this year, compared with about 350,000 a year

He added that new housing

starts, including manufactured

housing shipments, were at an of more than two

million, "the strongest level since 1972 and 1973."

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Whittaker addition No. 1, Village of Three Oaks. Floyd M. Timze and wife to Ellis W. Shepardson and wife,

township

Lot 1, Block 3, George A. Blakeslee's Town Plat of Gallen, Village of Gallen. James J. Jeffries and wife to Mary F. Mashak, Lot 7, Grant Ranchette Aeres, Lincoln

hiwnship. Willie B. Camp and wife to

James E. Blake, Lot 119, Supervisor's replat of Friday

Brother's subdivision, Niles

Bradford C. Payne and wife to Daniel Rosselli and wife, Lot 61,

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Harry T. Lloyd and wife, Lots 12-15, Michiana Shores sub-division No. 9, New Buffalo Township wusing. Wiliiam D. Gathright and wife

to Thomas Augustyn and wife, Lot 21, Oak Ridge, Lincoln to Marjoric E. Fowler, Lot 10,

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Stephen J. Jeschke and wife, Lot 5, Orehard Glen sub-division, Lincoln township.

Louis A. Thierwechter and wife to Glenn A. Arnold and wife, Lut 2, Fairview Acres, Niles township.

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bert E. Maxwell, Lots 10 and 11. Suburbia-Gateway subdivision, township of Niles.

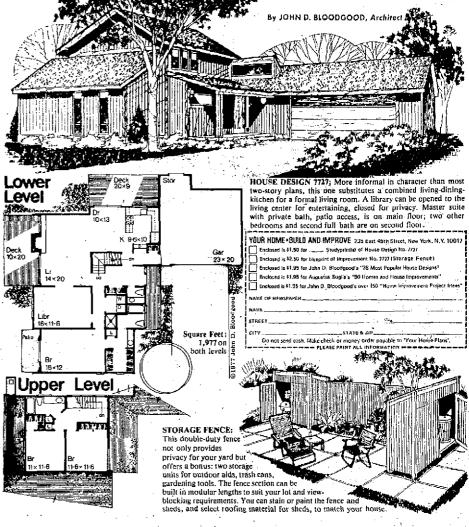
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department, Fenner Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. received a permit for 23,200 square feet of roofing work for The Beuton Harbor Rydronic Division plant of Weil-Melain Cu., 1215 Milton street, for an estimated \$19,975. George Bell was issued a per-

mit to brick up two doors and do interior remodeling for Swan Oil Co. at a service station, 202 North Fair avenue, \$8,000.

Garey Boofing Co. received a permit for roofing at Michigan Fruit Canners, 248 Ninth street. \$7,500.

Permits also were issued to Trail Kleen to repair fire damage at a home owned by Howard Harmon at 1086 Broadway, \$9,361; and to reside a home owned by Virgil May at hilb Thresher, \$5,272; Garey Roofing Co., for porch repairs at the home of Milem Gray, 235 Parker, \$1,345.

V.C. Sales, reside a home owned by Perey Gordon at 451 Catalpa, \$3,840; Cleary Construction Co., repairs to homes owned by Mary Smith, 159 East

Empire, \$3,5-48, and by Ann LaMotte, 1049 Pavone, \$2,755. Fred Walker, repair fire damage to a home he owns at 397 Culfax, \$2,000; King and Smith funting Co., reside a home owned by Fred Marz, 1656 Hard, \$1,560; for roof repairs on

read, \$580; and rernof a home

roan, 550, and reruit a notice owned by Charles Hudson at 815 Colfax acenne, 8330. Reo Bettison, to reside his home at 721 Ogden, 81,500; James Grier, to reroof his home

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeature Here's the Answer 🖽

in the country. It has a cesspool which the former owner admits had to be cleaned out every year or so. I would like to install a septic tank. Will I need a per-

A. - No matter how remote your area, the chances are that bith a permit and the approval of the local health department are required. Does the wording of your letter indicate that you intend to install the tank yourment to usual the tank your-self? If so, better be sure you know what you are doing and that you will be permitted to do so legally. It's a rough job, Also, don't expect the tank to be trouble-free. Must septic tanks roughing out users two require pumping out every two to five years.

Q. - I have inherited a coffee table which has a very glossy top. The finish appears to be varnish, but it might be lacquer. I can never tell the difference. Anyway, my wife doesn't like the glassy ap-pearance of the finish and wants me to cut down the shine. Can it

be done?

A. — Yes. Use powdered pumice and a little oil. Sprinkle a little of the powder on one section of the table top and pour a bit of oil on the powder. Use a dry, clean, lintless cloth and rub the one area. It not only will cut the gloss, but will make it very smooth to the touch. Repeat the operation on a second and third section. Be sure to wipe off all excess oil and powder.

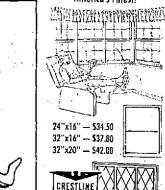
the home of James Johnson 1170 Million, \$500; Eddie Whitfield, repairs to his home, 714 Lavette, \$500; Wallace Parries, reroof the home of Robert Jenkins, \$16 Highland avenue. 5400; James Scruggs Sr., rernof a home by owns at 1286 Monroe, \$400; Tom Schultz, partial chimney replacement at his home 125 Porkov 2300

home, 175 Parker, \$300.
Kelly Carter, purch reroofing at the home of Ruby Lucas, 741 East High street, \$200; Allen Harvell, porch repairs at his home, 672 Columbus avenue. \$175; and Fruzz Boyd, porch roof repairs at his home, 777 Colfax, \$100.

The inspection department also issued wrecking permits to Robert Wagner to demolish a house at 525 Niles street; Rex Sheeley, to demolish a garage at 193 Hustings; Alfred Frazier to demolish a garage at 608 Superior; and James Seruggs Sr., to demolish garages at 706 Pearl street, and 566 Broadway.

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HARD-TO-PLACE CHILDREN Adoption Subsidies Eyed

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Carler Administration is considering a plan that would give subsidies to people who adopt

hard to-place children. The plan has gained added attention within the administration since the Supreme Court this week gave the government approval to halt the use of Medicaid money for abortions.

A spokeswoman Inc. the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare said the developed adoption subsidy legislation, but that JEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr. has ordered the issue "mornighly explored."

Califano is using a bill introduced by Sen. Alan Crans-ton, D-Calif., as-a guide,

That bill calls for the \$700 million a year now being spent by the federal government on Toster care to be used for adop-tion subsidies. Hard to-place children include those who are older, mentally or physically impaired or of mixed racial background,

Califano told remerters this week that Carter directed him at a meeting several weeks ago to draft legislation for a subsidy adoption proposal.

"We are literally working on a proposal now," Califuno said. "The question is, can we find a win to provide the funds without creating a whole big hureaucracy and also preserve accountability?" accountability?

the subsidy plan would be ready in several weeks when ad-ministration representatives testify before the Senate un proposed changes in Social Security.

An UEW official sald the decision to explore adoption subsidies came well before this week's Supreme Court decision.

The official said it stemmed "from a recognition of the fact that the President and Califano are both upposed to abortion

and to federal funding of abor-

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She said no figures were available yet as to how much money the administration sub-

sidy program would cost. The Cranston bill wan Cranston bill would set up an Office of Adoption within HEW.

That office would provide adoption subsidies for hard-toplace children, establish grants to state and private nonprofit adoption agencies and set na-

Jury Continues To Deliberate **Fate Of Nurses**

By JUDITH RUSKIN

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — A federal court jury was to continue deliberations today after nearly 16 hours, of discussion failed to produce a verdict in the trial of two nurses accused of poisoning

hospital patients.

The jury of nine women and three men sifted through evidence and testimony for 7½ hours Friday before recessing for the night. Court clerks said the jury would continue deliberations through the

holiday weekend if necessary. Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, is charged with murdering one patient and polson-ing four others at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital during the summer of 1975. Leonara Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, is charged with poison-ing three patients, Both women are charged with conspiracy.

While the jury was deliberat-ing Friday, defease attorneys said the defendants were holding up well. The women were staying in a Detroit lintel with family and friends, the attor-

The government contends the

The convention will be held in a two-story brick building on the

city's Southwest Side. Police

say the Nazi headquarters can hold about 80 persons. Meanwhile Friday, Sol Golds-

strains are rainay, Sa Conus-tein, who heads a group of Jews who were put in Nazi concen-tration camps called "Survivors, of the Holocaust," sald he's confident the Nazis won't march

here Monday. He urged persons ronsidering a counterdemons-

tration to stay home "and enjoy

pleasant July 4th with their

families. Goldstein has filed suit asking

that the march be stopped.
"The atturneys for the Nazi

party have represented in open

court that their clients will not

appear in Skokie on July 4." said Goldstein, president of "Survivors of the Holocoust," "He said 7,000 of Skokie's

69 000 residents are Bulocaust

survivors. He said his mother was buried alive by Nazis dur-ing World War II. He also lost

his father and other family

statement, the Jewish Defense League said it planned to hold an anti-Nazi rally in Skøkie on

Monday, whether or not the JDL founder Rabbi Meir

Kahane of Israel, in Skokie to

organize anti-Nazi efforts, bas said that the JDL supporters

will rally only on private properly unless the Nazis try to

We will not break any laws unless the Nazis come. If they

come, however, I promisi

nicket the village ball

Goldstoin's

Despite

purses injected patients' in-travenous feeding apparatus with the muscle-relaxing drug Pavulon, which caused the victims to stop brenthing.

The murder and poisoning counts both carry maximum sentences of life imprisonment. The conspiracy count carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 line.

years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. The jury on Friday requested part of the more than 8,500-page trial transcript. U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt gave the jutors the transcript of the testinony of one witness after meeting with attorneys for both

The jurors requested the tes-thmony of a nursing assistant Miss Narcisu had asked to watch a patient. The patient suffered a breathing failure a short time later.

The jury reviewed a medical

chart for that patient and examined an intravenous feed-



TAKING BREAK: U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt reads newsclip while leaving court in Detroit Friday as jurors contimed to deliberate verdict in trial of Filipha Narelsco, 31, of Ypsilanti and Leonora Perez. 33, of Ann Arbor, Two purses are accused of poisoning pa-tients at Ann Arbor Veterans Hospitals, (AP Wirephoto)

DANVILLE, IR. (AP) - Paul Revere and Betsy Ross have laid their year in lights, and Fourth of July fireworks this year are going to be crackling out the images of Snoopy and Big Bird

One manufacturer says the trend is symptomatic of a Biccotennial hangaver.

Nobody wants the Spirit of

Star Fireworks Display, Colleen and a competito

Ftreworks Co., also in Danville agree that contical features are back in style this year, replacing the more serious subjects common in last year's displays



'Snoopy' Replacing Betsy Ross

'76 this year, I think everbody has had it up to their ears," said Albert Colleen, president of the

Porcheddu, president of Illinois



PIGHEADED DEMONSTRATORS: Manning picket line Friday outside a film

processing plant in London, England, were these three men wearing pig masks and police helmets. A clerical union was at the center of the labor dispute, which

Socialist Congress.
A state court has Issued an

injunction prohibiting the march. But the U.S. Supreme

Court has said the injunction must be reviewed immediately or vacated. The Illinois Ap-pellate Court has scheduled a

hearing in the case for July 8.

include

Other legal raadblocks actude three ordinances

recently passed by the Skokic village board that prohibit

· Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Less than

100 delegates are expected to altend a national Nazi conven-tion here today to decide whether to march in a heavily

he ish suburb on Independence Day despite numerous logal roadblocks.

"Chances are diminishing"

that Nazis will march in Skokie, says Frank Collin, 32, national

Chances Of Nazi March

from marching in military niffurns.
"Our ACLU altorneys assure
"our leventually,

so there's probably no need to do something that will get us

arrested. I hoped to hold the march while we have party members from across the country, but we may just have to wait until later." Cullin said. Collin said the convention will

BRADLEY TAKES OATH: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley takes oath of office for his second term as mayor during inauguration ceremonies on the steps of the city hall Friday, Administering oath is State Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. Watching ceremony at center is the mayor's wife, Ethel. (AP

Missile Range Hot Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown says any U.S.-Soviet agreement to WASHING (AP) — Belensis secretary fairon brown says any U.S. sorted agreement reduce nuclear arsenals must not interfere with American plans to deploy the cruise missile on strategic bombers. Brown did not rule out imposition of any curbs on the cruise missile, but said "the constraints we accept must not harm our strategic capability." The United States has proposed a 1,500-mile range for the air-launched cruise missile, putting it well within striking distance of all important Soviet targets.

"There's no agreement on (the range), but now we're going ahead with it," Brown said at a news conference Friday. He said the United States must "assure that our position on the region pricipe is Strategic Arms I injustion Talks does not interfere in any scriptor.

croise missiles in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks does not interfere in any serious way with ans for the incorporation of cruise massiles into the strategic bomber force." The official

ins for the incorparation of cross massives into the strategic realiser force. The inflicion is not new agency Tass and President Carter's decision to deploy the crisise missile and half production of the BI bomber "seriously complicates efforts for the limitation of the strategic





RICHARD GROSSE

RECOVERING FROM KIDNAP ORDEAL

Grosse Family Is In Seclusion

Associated Press Writer SARASOTA, Fla. — Charlotte Grosse, 15, who was dragged screuming from a Girl Scout tent, has left town with her parents after escaping from a man she says bound and se xually abused her during the 52

hours he held her captive.
"They need to get their lives back together;" a detective from the Sarasota : County declining to release details of the family's whereabouts.

A bond hearing was set loday for Wilfred "Rusty" Bannister, 31, who is being held on state kidnaping and involuntary sexual battery charges in the Wednesday morning abduction. Bannister, a former Alaskan pipeline worker, is accused of dragging Charlotte by the bair away from a Girl Scoot comp-

Todovila,

Medicaid Fraud Bill Passed

Bank Robbed Near GR

Fire Ban In Effect Now

Chemical Ban Proposed

KENTWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Puliet today were investigating the obbery of a branch of the Union Bank in this Grand Rapids wherb. A lone bandit armed with a revolver field up the bank

suburb. A lone bandit armed with a revolver more up the band. Friday and escaped, Officials sald today they had no one in custody. There was no Indication how much muncy was taken in the boldap. There were no reports of shots fired during the holdup or

LANSING (AP) - A ban on open fires in the 31 northern-most

Dayson (AV) — A han on open first in the strainteen-most counties of the Lower Penlinsul is now in effect. Gov. William Milliken ordered the ban at the urging of the Department of Natural Resources. He said the chance of a forest fire "is very real ind must be guarded against." The governor said he especially was concerned that thousands of multibound travelers

are expected to camp in remote, unsupervised forest areas over the Fourth of July weekend. The ban will remain to effect until dry conditions contributing to the fire hazard subsule.

LANSING (AP) — Legislation proposing a ban on the use, sale and manufacture of the chemical TRIS has been introduced in the

state House. The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, said the chemical is potentially dangerous. Dibromopropyl phosphate (TRIS) is suspected of being a curcinogen. The fire

relardant chemical, most noted for its use in the treatment of

children's sleepwear, was banned by the U.S. Consumer Product

Safety Commission in April. That ban recently was overturned by a Sauth Carolina federal court, however, Hertel's bill would make

the sale or manufacture of the chemical in Michigan a crime

punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and one year in

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan guaslingers would have to

pay \$7 mere to license certain firearms under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House. The bill, approved 34-1, would

boost the six-year license fee from \$1 to \$10. It would apply to

persons carrying concealed handguns or or carrying handguns in

autumibiles. The additional maney would go to cover circuit court expenses in processing license applications. Originally, the bill would laive boosted the fee to \$50. But senators quickly scuttled

that move, which some considered anti-handgam. State Sen. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, said it actually costs a court \$28 to process

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - People serving time under the state's

new two-year gun law can't have their prison sentences reduced because of "good time," Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled. The gun law, which went into effect Jan. 1, requires that anyone who

uses or has a gun while committing or trying to commit a felony

offense get a five-year jail term and a third-time offender gets 10

more years. The man-law sentences are in addition to other

sentences or probation periods incurred from the crime. Kelley issued his opinion in response to a request from the corrections

department, which had been going on the assumption that all

prisoners, except those serving life terms, could have their sentences reduced for good behavior. The "good time" laws permit sentences to be reduced by a few days each month as long

as prisoners do not break prison rules or state laws. ''I am certain

that the intent of the legislators in passing this law was to crack down on armed offenders; $^\alpha$ said Kelley.

Assistant Prosecutor

Hospitalized In St. Joe

Assistant Berrien Prosecutor John Sullivan was reported in fairly good condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital following his admission Thursday night for fluid in the lungs. Mrs.

Betty Sulliyan said her husband was admitted to the lospital about

pulmonary edema, or fluid in the lungs. She said be is still in the

intensive care unit and has received no word of when he might be

from the intensive care unit sometime today.

sed. A hospital spokesman said he would probably be taken

Two Years Is Two Years

Firearms License Hike Asked

site in a remote state park.

Charlotte was remitted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grosse of Nokomis. Friday morning after she es-

> Charlotte Once Lived In Three Oaks

Richard and Carol Grosse, parents of the Florida girl held captive for 52 hours before escaping Friday, both were raised in Three Oaks. Carol's step-mother, Mrs. James Benhart, said Charlotte also lived there as a young child before the family moved to Florida about 12 years ago.

caped from Bannister's \$61,000 island home on Siesta Key.
"Oh my God, it was hedlam.

We laughed and hugged and eried," said Ann Nottingham, a neighbor of the Grosses.

The teen-ager apparently had been held at the two-story himse since Wednesday. She left the house only twice, police said, both times accompanied by Bannister.

Her captor permitted her to call her parents Wednesday night from a public abone booth in Bradenton, Later, a detective said, Bannister drove Charlotte to a cow pasture where he an parently talked about taking her to another state to live, '
A spokesman said Bannister

wanted the girl to trust him and not run away.

Early Friday, Charlotte, who had been bound naked to a bed, was able to free herself while Bannister was out getting gasoline for his sports car, police said,

They said she called her father who instructed her to grab something to wear and get out of the house. Police, who monitored the call, safd she gave her father the address of Bannister's home.

Charlotte fled through a window and ran next door to the hume of Julie Rosell, who said later the girl told her that she had been sexually abused, bea-ten and tied to the shower. The Grasses were called again.

"I gave her water, clothes and ," said Mrs. Rosell, She said Charlotte was wearing only a T-shirt when she came screaming through her kitchen telephone, I've been kidnaped."
Within primary

Within minutes police pleked

"He did harrible things to Mrs. Rosell quated Charlotte as saying.

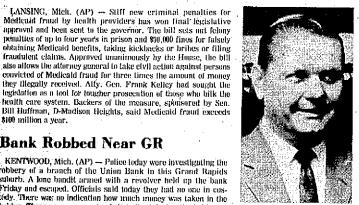
Mrs. Rosell, who moved next door to Bannister two months ago, said he had been acting strangely the past few days, keeping to himself and doing yardwork with a machete,

Other neighbors said Bannister had lived in the house for about six months after spending two summers working on the pipeline.

After Charlotte identified Bannister as her abductor, slie was taken to a hospital, examined and released to her parents. Police put a security cordon around the Grosse home and did not allow the family, law enforcement officers or anyone connected with the case

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

John Longacre, Ex-Twin Cities Clothier, Dies



JOHN LONGACRE

John R. Longaere, 49, former owner of clothing stores in Benowner of clothing stores in Zin-ton Harbir and St. Joseph, died Friday evening in Good Friday evening in Good Samaritan hospital, Downer's Grove, 111.

The was the son of the late A Roland Longacre, founding partner in the former Avery & Lungaere clothing store in Benton Harbor, with which he was associated for seven years before opening -tongacre's clothing store in St. Joseph.

The St. Joseph store was closed in 1966 when he and his wife moved to Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the American Institute of Fureign Trade, At the time of his death be

was childing manager of Hart, Schuffner & Marx clothing store in Oak Brook, Ill., and lived at 2110 Country Club drive, Woodridge, III.

Mr. Languere alsa was an original partner in Transworld Volkswagen, Inc., Benton Har-

He was born June 2, 1929, in Benton Harbor, graduated from Benton Harbor high school and DePanw University and served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for three years.
Survivors include his mother,

Mrs. Helen Longaere Schwarz. St. Joseph; two sons, Skip, Benton Harbur, Reland, Weadridge, III.; two daughters, Betsy and Melissa, both of Woodridge, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. C.C. (Janet) Lester, Benton Harbor, His wife, the former Janet Fowler Longuere, preceded him in death July 3, 1973. He was a veteran of the

Korean War.

Private graveside services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Riverview cemetery. Priends may call beginning Monday at 9 p.m. at Dev-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service, St. Joseph.

Ellen Miller

, BUCHANAN — Mrs. Ellen Laufse Miller, 82, of 307 Phelps street, Buchanan, died Friday mirning at Menmeral hospital, St. Juseph.

She was born Aug. 2, 1894, in

Gallen, Her husband, Ray, preceded her in death in 1963. Survivors include a son, Marion Miller, St. Joseph; a daughter, Margaret Doblusky, St. Joseph; one grondchild; and a sister, Mrs. Richard Schwartz, Buchanan

Funeral services will be held Sinday at 3 p.m. at Swern chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Owerd burne.

Marguriet Richter

Marguriet (Selter) Richter, 68, Mobile Home Estates, 3017 Johnson road, Slevensville, died at 7 a.m. today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Richter was born Sept. 14, 1908, in Woodstock, III. She was a member of the Niles Community church, St.

Her Juisband, Paul, died Mar.

Survivors include me daughter, Mrs. Badd (Veronica) Wilson, St. Joseph; a son, Larry, of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Alfred (Darline) Robleske, Benton Harbor; a brother, Kenneth Selter, of lowa; seven grandchildren, and two great-. erandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Kerly and Starks funeral home. St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m., Sunday. Burial will be in North Shore

Memory Gardens, Benton Har-

Infant Headspeth

Baby daughter of Barbara Headspeth, 667 Territorial road. Benton Harber, was still born at Berrien Generat hospital, Berrien Center, Friday, at 4:15

Surviving besides the mother are a brother, Antowan Lavoras, at home, and grandmother, Selina Headspeth, Benton Harbor.
Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at Finch funeral home, Benton

Celesta Namor

Mrs. Celesta Namur, 85, of 296 Seneca road, Benton Harbor died early this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. She was born Dec. 28, 1891, in Italy, and came to this area

from Chicago, Ill., 60 years ago. Her husband, Carl, preceded her in death in 1965. Survivors include two sons, Lauis, St. Juscph, Emil, Stevensville; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Long, Mrs. Laurence

(Norma) Beaudoin, both of Benton Harbar; a sister, Mrs. Antoinette luretig, Arnold, Pa.: eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church.

Benton Hurbor, where Mass of the Resurrection will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. Liturgical prayers will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Friends may call beginning Sunday at 1 n.m. Burlal will be in Calvary

Lyman Jewell

Lyman Marshall Jewell, 52, of 376 August drive, Benton Harbor, died this murning Memorial Inspital, St. Joseph, of an apparent boart attack.

He was born March 19, 1925. in Benton Harbor, and had lived in this community his entire life. He was employed at Leen

Corporation, St. Joseph.

Survivors Include his wife, the former: Betty McClure; two sons, Alan and James, both of Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Allan (Cynthia) Jensen, Grand Bapids; a brother, Date Benton Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Delbert (Beverly) Boone, Findlay, Ohio; and his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Jewell, Findlay,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Fairplain chapet of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Friends may call after 7 p.m. Smiday at the funeral home.

Nica Coder

Mrs. Nica V. Coder, 92, for-nerly of 601 Port street, St. Joseph, died Friday evening at Olds Manor, Grand Rapids, Mich., where she had resided

She was born Oct. 5, 1884, in Banger.

Her husband, Martin, preceded her in death in 1937. Sur-vivors include a son, Dean, Grandville; a stepson, Clyde, Producet: Toy and the Ruckport, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Joseph United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Dey-Florin funeral home where friends may call beginning Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Girven

GOBLES — Mrs. Mary Jean Girven, 50; of route 1, Gobles, died Friday following a long fil-

She was born July 14, 1928, in Enid, Okla., and had resided here for the past 9 years. She was a member of Pine-Dale

Seventh-Day Adventist church. Survivors include her hus-band, Floyd; two sons, Joel Welsh, Holland, Stanley Girven. at home; three daughters, Sandra, Sherri, Terrie, all at home: two brothers, George DeBult, Kulamazoo, Earl Sipe, Indiana; and a sister, Mrs Fred (Helen) Ferris, Reno, Nev.

Friends may call Sunday and Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at Gobles chapel of Robbins Toneral home where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Earl cometery.

Theolar White

BANGOR - Nrs. Thealar White, 44, of mute 1, Bangor, died Thursday at Borgess hos-pital, Kalamazoo. She was born Nov. 16, 1932, in

Greenville, Miss., and had lived in Bangor for 7 years. She was a member of New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors include two suns, Melvin Sanders and Frederick Mervin Sanders and Frederick Sanders, both at home; two daughters, Jacquelyn and Dedrete, both at home; three brothers, Charlie Jones and Lessie White, both of Green-ville, Miss., Willie Wright, Meruphis, Tenn.; and three sisters. Bessie White and Gwendolyn White, both of Greenville, Miss., Ceola Whate, Bangor.

Friends may call at Stafford. 9 p.m. Tuesday where funeral services will be held Wednesday

Burial will be in Hoppin

Cecil Trim

BANGOR - Cecil Trim, of Anderson, S.C., died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of

He was born June 10, 1894, in

removine.
Survivors include two
daughters, Mrs. Linda Bruce.
San Jose, Calif., Barbara Ewing. Phoenix, Ariz.; a son,
Phillip. Phoenix, Ariz.; 14
grandchildren and 1 greatgrandchild. grandehild He was a veteran of World

War L Tentative graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at

Artington cemetery. Arrangements are by the McKane funeral home, Bangor,

Bridgman Will Bury Capsule

BRIDGMAN - A time capsule containing Bridgman area memorabilia will be buried near Bridgman high school in ceremonies Monday, according to Evely Hemming, Bridgman Bleentennial committee chair-

Ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. The capsule will contain newspaper clippings and a chronicle of Bridgman area events of the hicentennial year 100 years, according to Mrs. Hemming.



Richard Tonry, who failed last week to win back sent he resigned due to charges of vote fraud, pleaded gully Friday In New Orleans to misdemeaner charges of violating federal election laws. (AP Wireplanto)

Captain Is Guilty

(Continued From Page One) Graham was acquitted involved weapons he sold to milice of-ficers or other gun dealers, according to testimony. Graham was charged under

the Gun Cuntrol Act of 1968, and could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Wondoll Miles continued Graham on personal recognizance and

A 25-year police veteran, Graham was named in a grand jury indictment last February, charging failure to make en-tries in his log between 1972

U.S. Taxpayers May Pay In End

WASHINGTON (AP) American taxpayers may end up paying interest on nearly \$1 billion in bonds for Washington's subway system. General Accounting Office says.
That interest will amount to

83.1 billion over the 40-year period, the GAO told Congress on Friday.



Headspeth Infant



ARRESTED IN KIDNAP CASE: Wilfred Arthur Bannister, 33, shields his face from photographers as authorities lead him into the Sarasota County sheriff's office where he was charged with kidnaping and in-Voluntary sexual battery. Federal agents said there would be no federal charges filed in connection with the abduction of 15-year-old Charlotte Grosse of Nokomis, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Tot Is Burned In Cass Fire

DOWAGIAC - An H-monthold girl was in "critical" condi-tion in the burn unit al Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo, today following a 6 a.m. fire in Cass county, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies. Jamie Taylor, identified as

the daughter of Karen Taylor, Kalamazoo, was being treated for second and third degree burns that covered 25 to 30 per cent of her hody, according to an afficial at Bronson. The in-

Girl's Body Recovered

(Continued From Page One)

men on the beach nearby who pulled the girl from the water. Kathy was swimming in the lake with 13-year-old Richard Marsh, Galien, when she was pulled under by three to five foot waves shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday, Marsh's attempts to save the girl were thwarted by the waves and undertow

police said.
Efforts by state police and the Berrien county sheriff's department to recover the body were hampered by high waves and

Katherine was born July 19, 1965, in South Bend, Ind., and had resided in this area for the past seven years.

She was a student at Three Oaks Middle school. In addition to her parents, survivors include two brothers, Robert, North Judson, Ind., and Patrick, at home; three sisters, Debbie, Jennie, and Roni, all at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Edna Klemm, Kouts, Ind., Mrs. Marjorie George, Bremen, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sumner-

ville, North Judson, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Three Oaks Free Methodist church where she was a member.

Burial will be at the Riverside

cemetery, north of Three Oaks. Friends may call at the Con-nelly-Nuble funeral home, Three Oaks, from 2 p.m. today

until noon Sanday. Memorials may be made to the Christian Youth Crusade of the Free Methodist church.



ST. JOSEPH BERRIEN SPRINGS **NEW BUFFALO**

Mrs. Marguriet Richter 10 a.m. Tuesday St. Joseph chapel Visitation after 2 p.m. Sunday

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fant was transfered to Bronson from Lee Memorial hospital, Dowaglac,
Sister Lakes Fire Chief

Joseph Adams said the baby was burned when a in the house where she and her mother were sleeping caught fire.

The two were in the home of Mrs. Nellie Weesaw on Priest street, near Priest lake, six miles northwest of Downgiae Mrs. Weesuw is Mrs. Taylor's

Adams said the fire was believed to have been caused by smoking in bed. The sofa sleeper on which Mrs. Taylor and Jamie were sleeping was destroyed and there was some fire damage to walls and celling in the room as a result of the

Adams said the family took Jamie to the hospital after extinguishing the fire with a gar-

FLORIN **FUNERAL SERVICE**

Mrs. Constance Irvin Tuesday 2 p.m. Davidson chapel Visitation 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday

Bernard Contey Tuesday 10 a.m. Fairplain chapel Visitation after 7 p.m. Sunday

Mrs. Celesta Namor 10 a.m. Tuesday St. Bernard's Catholic church Liturgical prayers 8 p.m. Monday Fairplain chapel Visitation læginning

Lyman Jewell p.m. Tuesday Fairplain chapel Visitation after 7 p.m. Sunday

Mrs. Nica Coder 3 p.m. Tuesday Dey-Florin chapel Visitation beginning 2 p.m. Monday

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977

Area **Highlights**

Purnell Studies Law Behind Prison Bars

Polladium staff writer Scott Williamson interviewed David Jordan Purnell in the Berrien

county jail where Purnell is awaiting a new triat.

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer There are many jailhouse

Staff Writer . Southwestern Michigan area

residents won't have to look far

for fireworks, carnivals, parades and festivals that have

been planned for the three-day

July 4 weekend.
The following communities

have reported on activities planned for the holiday:

Baroda — Fireworks display, sponsored by the Baroda fire department, Munday at dusk,

little league ball field south of Baroda elementary school. Weather permitting, parachu-

tists will make jumps onto the

eight-block route from Harrison

street east on Ferry to Main and south to Indian Fields Grove,

Monday, 4 p.m.; flag raising

field at 9 p.m.
Berrien Springs

lodged in the Berrien county jail to await a second murder trial, is one of them.

He takes his advocacy seriously, and some of his legal work has earned an indirect compliment from Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

digest, Purnell estimates he has drafted more than 30 legal documents for other prisoners since being transferred to Berrien county from state prison at Marquette prison in

The documents are me-

follow the form of profes-sionally-prepared papers to even include the various sonigtitle of the case from the case

There are some misspellings.

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Purnell, 29, formerly of the Twin Cities area, was sentenced to life in prison by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White in 1972 for the 1971 slaving of Janet Uland, of St. Joseph. He won a reversal of the second degree murder conviction from the state appellate court and is scheduled for his new trial on July 25 in Charlevoix.

White earlier this year granted a change of venue, ruling that Purnell's conviction and confession from the stand that he killed Miss Uland were widely-known facts in Berrien

county.

Purnell's motion for one "client" didn't produce the desired result, but they did get the wheels of justice turning. The defendant had been in juil since Nov. 22 on two robbery charges and by mid-June the case still had not been scheduled for trial.

Purnell's motion for Donald Lee Thompson asked that the charges be dismissed for failure charges be distinssed in raintre to bring Thompson to a speedy trial. The motion was not granted because attorneys again began working on the case, and trial started this week in Judge Byrns' court.

During the hearing on the motion, Thompson told Byrns Purnell had drafted it. Of Purnell, Byrns noted: "Well, I'm going to say this: he's developing a real expertise in style.

"There are some miss-pellings, but that's not the point. I took it (the motion) seriously. He does a pretty good ion for a fellow who I believe did

'It's rather interesting and at least it brought it (Thompson's stay in jail since November) to the court."

Purnell says he learned what he knows about criminal law from books and other jailhouse lawyers. He said he "religiously" read three to five law books a week while in prism, and spent his free time in the prison law library.

and the prison in wantary.

"It got into law to belp myself and to help others," Purnell explained. "I was naive about the law when I started — the unly thing I knew was if you ran a red light you got a ticket,'

He said his friends in prison were other jathouse lawyers. noting "they even have a jailhouse lawyers guild, which is a collective group of Impales interested in law and steered by ACLU (American Civil Libér-ties Union) attorneys."

Purnell said he has done research for two attorneys in Michigan who were working on cases other than his, wrote briefs on the cases and was paid by the lawyers. Asked if he considered himself a good

jullhuuse lawyer, he responded:
"On yes, absolutely."
He noted prisoners in the county Juli do not have access to a law library and said other ina law library and said other in-mates come to him with legal questions because "to be frank, I'm probably the only prisoner bere with real legal nowledge."

Purnell feels there are two types of jatllouse lawyers. One kind, he says, is the "peneten-tiary politician" who will distort the facts to another prisoner "to take his case and make a dollar. It's a hustle."

The other type "is the guy who goes to but because he feels the defendant got railroaded or didn't have enough money for the attorney of his choice.

Court-appointed attorneys, by Purnell, who feels most "have no incentive for a court battle because they get paid whether they get their client acquitted or

Purnell says he does not charge other inmates for his legal services, and aids: "It seems like I've worked on everybody's case but my own, which is obscured by objectivity. I'm ton close to it; I'm caught in the middle of it."

Purnell declined to discuss his pending case, but noted that his goal in life is to become an attorney. "If I'm acquitted I would attempt to find a state where I could go to law school," Purnell said, "Prison has given me that much — I now know what I want to do.

"Everybody in prison does his time in a certain way. I do law work because its not frivolous and I enjoy it. Studying law can

" He says if given the opportunity to go to law school be would "definitely want to be a defense atturney."
Using his one-hook

court, are writs of habeas curous, challenging why prisoner is incareerated. He has filed a motion for one prisoner in the appellate court asking for

Purnell's conviction reversed because of faulty instructions to the jury. Judge While did not instruct the jury

Uses Dog-Eared Digest To Draft Papers For Other Prisoners

tion, and writs in the county courts. In addition, he estimates he has prepared some 20 mo tions dealing with a variety of

instruction was remained if a defendant hased

But the appeals court decision was applied retroactively, and the conviction was roversed and



IT'S CECROPIA TIME: Jim Lents, 11, holds cecropia moths he found in St Joseph. One of the largest moths in the area, eccropia are emerging from cocoons to begin their mating season. The orange and black moths are characterized by what appears to be eyeballs on each set of wings. Charles Nelson, director of Sarett Nature Center, said eccrepta population is declining because of insecticides, and spotting them is becoming a rarity. Jim is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lents, 4863 Woodland drive, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

library, which Purnell says be has read 30 or 40 times since be nurclused it in May 1976, be has turned out motions and other legal papers which have been filed in Berrien District and Circuit courts. Federal District court, and the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"I take my sentence and the law quite seriously," he says, "That's why I gut involved in



Heritage Parade **Big Drawing Card**

NEW BUFFALO — Organiza-tions from throughout southwestern Michigan and northwestern Indiana will par-ticipate in this community's annual Heritage Days parade, Sunday, July 3, at 3 p.m. here.

A total of 13 fluits will be featured in the parade, plus police units, drill teams, high school bands, antique cars and tracks, senut troops, horses and ndni-bikers

Barton street, south to Berrien street, where it will end at St. Mary's church.

Organizations participating in the parade are as follows:

Floals - New Buffalo community: Heritage Christian Academy; New Bullalo Girl Scout; Wolverine React Team No. 3694; Michigan City, Ind., summer festival; New Buffalo Rod & Gun club; Scotty's Roller Bowl; Niles Shrine club; Miss Three Oaks; St. Mary of the Lake Home School association; Cub Scout Pack No. 552; New Buffalo Flotlla No. 13 U.S. Coast Guard; Four Flags Apple Fes-

The floats will be enumeting for six awards including Grand Marshal, President's, Parade Varshal Rost Thome, Governor's and Mayor's awards

Two high school bands, New Buffalo and Gary Roosevelt, will

arong with the Caledonia Mishawaka, Ind.

Other organizations, besides nine police agencies led by New Buffalo pulice, include the New Buffalo American Legion and auxifiory; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Atelier Tumblers; Berrien county Shrine minibikers: Saladin Shrine clowns; Goshen, Ind., Strine mint-hikers: Moose Baton and Drum corps, Michigan City; United Skaters of America girl's drill team, Michigan City: Porter county, Ind., 4-H mount-ed drill team; Maple City Scota of LaPorte: LaPorte county 4-H E-Z Riders mornied drill team: Springfield Shamrocks Baton Curps; plus fire departments

The parade will start at Clay and Whittaker streets, proceed north on Whittaker street to Mechanic street, then west to As Jobs Boost

Parimutuel dog racing would boost the economy of Michigan, according to Sen. Earl E. Nelson (D-Lansing), a cosponsor along with Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) of a bill to legalize greyhund racing. Nelson said the bill provides for construction of tracks throughout the state and would set up a commission to

In a press release, he estimated 4,000 jobs would be created in constructing tracks, 3,000 to 5,000 full and part-time jobs in staff-ing tracks, and \$300 million in business would be generated. Nelson said greyhound racing also would provide needed revenue for the state. No estimates were made on the state's cut.

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"We have received widespread support for Senate bill 549 with
the Michigan AFL-CIO, Michigan State Building and Construction
Trades Council, Michigan Association of Counties, and the
Michigan Tourist Commission among our strongest supporters,"

Legalizing dog racing would be a responsible step by the legislature toward promoting tourism and relieving unemployment, Nelson said. The bill has been referred to the Committee on State Affairs, Other sponsors of the bill are Sens. Joseph S. Mack (D-Upper Peninsula), John C. Hertel (D-Harper Woods), Richard J. Allen (R-Alma), Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), David S. Holmes Jr. (D-Detroit) and J. Harold Scott (D-



JAILHOUSE LAWYER: David J. Purnell, awaiting a Purnell said he has drafted more than 30 legal

Many Communities Slate

Fourth Of July Activities

Waterviet - Events Saturday include kiddies parade (morn-

ing), infertube float race, 3

p.m. Sunday, games, Watervliet high school "Blacktooth Band"

concert, Indian dancers. Mon-

day carnival and games, 11

of war, 3 p.m., Fireworks display, dusk, All activities at

Baldwin field in Hays park, sugnsored by Watervliet

Bridgman — Fireworks display, Monday, dusk, high school football field, spunsored

Sister Lakes — Sunday, fireworks display, Lions Community park, 95th avenue, dask.

by city fire department.

Jaycees.

, Coloma vs. Watervliet tug

documents for prisoners in Berrien jail since last

show, kids games, centennial

balloon launch, auction and tug

of war, Sunday, community pienic and parade, Munday,

Gebles - Fireworks display

dusk, school grounds, Monday, elementary school grounds.

Lawton — Fireworks display, Sunday, dusk, elementary school grounds, sponsored by

South Haven - South Haven

Bloeberry festival, July 1 to 4, Parade, Monday, 11 a.m Fireworks display, north and

south beaches, sponsored by city, dosk, Monday.

Lawton fire department.

tournament:

display, dusk.

horseshoe

baseball field.

fireworks

new trial after his murder conviction was reversed, documents for prison works on legal documents in Berrien county jail. October (Staff photo)

after chorus program, spon-sored by Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township fire

Buchanan — Fireworks display, Sunday, dusk, spon-sured by Buchanan Area Chamber of Commuerce, Red Bud Truck & Trail.

New Buffalo — Heritage Days

celebration, July 1 to 3; parade, Sunday, 3 p.m.; ffreworks display, Saturday, dusk, on the

Niles - Fireworks display,

Niles airport, sponsored by Niles Jaycees, dusk on Sunday. Sedus — Log cutting contest (men and women), and games

Fields Grove.

Buchanan

PROCEEDS DONATED: Knights of Columbus Council 4045, Watervliet, donated \$1,700 raised in April fund raising project to two organizations recently. Organizations were Berrien County Association for Retarded Children and Van Buren County Mental Health Services. From left are David Shokes, co-chairman of fund project; Robert Nelson, council grand knight;

Sue Burda, president of Berrien association; John Clark, of Van Buren Mental health department; Walter Duday, deputy grand knight; and Harry Avery, chairman of Van Buren county part of fund project. Project involved sale of tootsic rolls. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Zisk Powers Win Before Big Crowd

Knapp Pitches Sox Into First

Richie Zisk knows what its like to be in the playoffs. And he's trying to teach his team-

mates how to get there.

When the Chicago White Sox obtained Zisk from Pittsburgh in the off-season, they knew he was a winner after having was a winner after having played on three divisional titlists with the Pirates. Now Zisk is instilling that positive

"I think our guys are getting the feeling of what it's like to be in the playoffs," Zisk said Friday after the White Sox moved back into first place in moved back into tirst place in the American Leugue West with a 5-2 triumph over Minnesota. "That was real playeff atmusphere out there."

A crowd of 35,709 turned out and saw Zisk blast two home

runs and drive in all five runs for the Sax. The fans chanted, "We're No. 1" throughout the

ninth inning.

If the Sax continue to gel-pitching like Chris Knapp's nine-hitter, they certainly will be in good shape. Knapp, 74, got a hoost right away when Zisk slammed a three-run humer in the first inning off

- After 14 years of trying, and

losing to inferior opponents and

her own nerves, a new-look Virginia Wade finally has won

the Wimbledon singles grown in

front of her queen and her own home crowd.

the ones she already has won in

the U.S., Italian and Australian

Jimmy, Connurs, the 1974

Wimbledon champion, was to

meet defending champion Biorn Borg of Sweden today in the

The Whohledon crowd has

pony tail, she first appeared at Wimbledon in 1964, the year Maria-Bueno won the third of

For the past 10 years she's

been in the seedings. But only once before has she reached the

Miss Wade dispelled any doubts in the semifinal, when she beat Chris Evert, the

And in the final against Miss

semifinals—never the finals,

defending champion.

men's final.

With a new hairstyle and a new relaxed temperament, she bent Betty Stove of The Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-I Friday to add the Wimbledon title to Knapp went the route, walking three balters and fanning seven for his second win over the Twins inside of a

week. Major league batting leader Rnd Carew had a triple and single in five at bats and

remained at A11.

The victim of the two Zisk blasts was Dave Goltz, who allowed only two other hits -

Miss Wade Finally

Wins At Wimbledon

The match started badly for:

Miss Wade but well for Miss Stove, the first girl from The Netherlands ever to reach a

singles final here. Miss Stove, plugued by a series of nine double faults in the match, was

picking up points by loping to

her at the net or draw her back

But midway through the second set, the pattern changed. Miss Stove had just cancelled

nut an earlier Wade service break by breaking back in the fifth game to make it 2-3 and then 3-3. Miss Wade held for

4-3, then suddenly got another break, to 15, in the eighth game,

the net and volleying well. It brought her the first set at 64 as Miss Wade could not pass

set and standing level 3-3 in the and held service for the set.

an infield single to Jim Essian

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland shut out League, Onkana Smi nat Culffornia 2-0 behind Vida Blue, Kansas City bombed Cleveland 12-2, Milwaukee edged Seattle 2-1, Baltimare lopped Boston 82, handing the Red Sux their seventh straight. defeat Deroit bear New York

Scenting victory, she streaked off to a 3-0 lead in the final set

the third game, but a tragic

double fault - her ninth - gave

it lo Miss Wade.

That game and the next went to deuce. The fifth game looked

like it was going Miss Wade's way when she recled off a passing forehand and a cross-

court return of service, plus a

finely-judged lob, to get within sight of another break. But Miss Stove won the next five

points for the game, and trailed

That was the Dutch woman's last game, and in the final two she picked up only a couple of

Miss Wado held service to love, with Miss Stove relapsing

into some wild volleying, for 5-1. And Miss Save, serving to save the match, dumped two

more volleys in the seventh.

The second of those, netted on Miss Wade's return and the forecourt empty, gave Miss Wade match point. Miss Stove

saved that with a cross-court backhand but once again netted a volley to give Miss Wade the match and the crowd their big-

gest thrill since Ann Jones last brought the title home in 1969.

with a couple of breaks. Miss Stove fought hard to win 5-1 and Texas outslugged Toronto 11-8.

Blue, 6-9, pitched a five-hitter to win his 12th straight game at

Anaheim Stadium and the A's seventh in eight games with California this season. Blue hasn't lost in Anaheim since July 20, 1969, his major league debut. He didn't credit his fastball nor his curve nor the excellent fielding of his learnmates for the streak.

Manny Sanguillen had three hits and Tony Armas a solo

homer to support Blue.
Kansas Cily moved within 2½
gumes of first place in the AL
West as Jue Zdeb smashed five hits and had four runs batted in, including a three-run homer in the fifth. Marty Pattin, 2-2, replaced

starter Paul Splitterff with none out and Cleveland shead 20 in the first inning. Pattin allowed just three hits the rest

of the way.

Amos Olis and John
Mayberry each contributed solo
home runs to the 18-hit Kansas

City attack.

Rookie Moose Haas was glad to see July. Hans, 5-5, was 0-3 with a 7.72 earned run average in June but he pitched a fine four-hitter and struck out eight against the Mariners.

against the Mariners.
Sixtô Lezcano's solo home
run in the fourth inning won
the game for Milwaukee.
Doug DeCinces' two two-run

homers and Jim Palmer's seven-hitter carried Ballimore past slumping Boston and within 212 games of the first place Red Sox.

The Red Sox had bombed Palmer for nine home runs in his last two appearances against them, but the 1976 Cy Young Award winner was in control Friday. He struck out seven and walked three in snapping the Orioles' 11-game losing string against Boston.

Texas' 14-bit attack was led by Willie Horton's three bits and Bert Campaneris' fourth homer of the season.

Horton went 3-for-5 - scared twice and drove in a run in support of Doyle Alexander's seventh victory in 12 decisions.

Toronto rookie Steve Staggs homered and singled in his

COTTON MOUTH: Minnesota Twins first baseman

Rod Carew sports cotton over lower lip as he plays his position during game against Chicago White Sox Friday night in Chicago. Carew was hit in mouth by his own foul tip in first inning. (AP Wisephoto)

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Tigers Notch Fifth Straight Win

Rookie Rozema Stymies Yankees

Grammas, munager of the Milwankee Brewers, watched Octroit rookie Dave Rozema earlier this season and decided to comment on the Tiger

He sald my fast ball fell into a coma before it got to the catcher's glove," smiled the

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20-year-old rookie, "I thought it was a prefty framy line."

ADE WINNER: Britain's Virginia Wade holds aloft

the Wimbledon championship trophy after it was presented to her by Queen Elizabeth II Friday after-

noon. Wade heat Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the

women's singles finals 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 to Wimbledon champ. (AP Wirephoto)

Rozema's fastball travels in slow mating and that prompted Grammas' crack. "It's okay with me," said Rozema, "as long as it sinks and catches the

Tiger rookie used to throttle New York Yankees 5-1 Priday night, tossing a six-hit-ter as Detroit won its fifth

ter as Defroit woil his fiftal straight game.
The win was Rozema's seventh of the season as the yomegaer tries to become the 1977 Mark Fulrych. He dresses mext door to The Bird, but does not talk to the bull or stalk around the mound the way Fidrych does

"Nah, I'm not like him," said Rozema, nodding at-

Fidrych, "He's a unf-

been the first player out of the congratulate Rozema, fluttered another direction, leaving the rookle to explain his success.

"When I try to overpower the litters. It's batting practice," he said. "In the beginning of the season, I was so up, I couldn't pitch my style. I had to calm down. When I'm tense, I tighten up.'

Rozema's only tense time Friday night came in the sixth inning. Homers by Jason Thompson and Milt May had helped Detroit construct a 5-0 lead, but the Yankees had a promising rally going with singles by Graig Nettles, Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph

was unruffled, though. "I knew if I kept the ball low, I'd get my grounder, sooner or later," said Rozema.

it turned out to be sooner made double play bouncer to seemed baseman Tito Fuentes which took Rozema out of the inning and finished New York for the night. Rozema retired the last time Yankees in order to nail down the victory.

Thompson, who had three hits in the game, staked Rozema to the early lead with his 16th homer of the season in the second inning against loser Mike Turrez. Then May opened the fifth with a first-pitch homer and a string of five singles by Phil Mankowski, Bon LeFlure, Tito Fuentes, Steve Kemp and Thompson

gave Detroit three more runs. That was plenty for Rozema, who felt he owed the Yunkees this one. He had pitched two scoreless innings against them 10 days ago in Detroit before a tightness in his right shoulder forced him out of the game.

"I was concerned," the make said. "I wanted to pitch tonight and I wanted to wtn. 1 was really ready. This was my first time in Yankee Stadium. It's really something to win here, against a great team."

Against Rozema, Gas Yankees weren't so great. "He showed me something," said New York Manager Billy Mar-th, "He can pitch,"

Sports Transactions

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Milwaukee Lead

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Accurately enough, it showed a four-way first place deadlock. Gary McCord, Fuzzy Zaeller, Morley and rookie Roith Forms all shut three-underster 60s Friday and were one stroke ahead of Mac McLendon, Ed Sabo and Barney Thompson go-ing into today's second round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwankee Open Golf Tournament.

But what the board didn't reflect were victous crosswinds which gusted to 37 m.p.h. much of the day and furned the 7.010yard Tuckaway Country Club course, normally a touring pro's delight, into a nightmare.

Each of the day's top seven finishers except Molendan played their rounds in the af-

Hello Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - Dick for the past six years, has been named head football coach at the University of Hawaii, The appointment was approved Thursday by the University rd of Regents.

ed to the northwest and tapered to 27 m p.h.
Most of the bigger names

have skipped this fournament to prepare for next week's British Open.
Two-time Milwaukee winner

Dave Stockton and 1971 champ Dave Eighelberger were at 71 ning with Dave Lindstrom, Stanton Lee and Frank Beard.

Anime the 12 who matched par was Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open and British Open and PGA champion. Considering the elements. it was one Trevino's best rounds since his surgery for a herniated disc last Navember.

Trevino, while elated over bls round, said he isn't sure that if he makes today's cut be will have enough stamina for Sun-day's scheduled 30-lode windup. necessitated because rain Thursday postponed the first round by a day.

The 12 scores under par contrasted with the first round here last year when 52 golfers shattered par and 26 of those, led by Ken Still at 64, were in the 60s.

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PITCHING (7 Decisions) — To Johnson, Man, 9-2, 818, 235; Edrych, Det, 6-3, 790, 1,81; Tigrow, NY, 6-3, 790, 79; Lyle, VS, 5-2, 714, 1,91; Lo Roche, Col. 5-2, 714, 3-52; OMHER, Col. 5-2, 714, 4-30; Roterno, G-7-3, 700, 2-62; Borrios, Chi. 7-3, 700, 4-08.

Chako Tames Tough Course

Jackson Classic got under way, the 6,300-yard No. 1 course at the Lachute Golf and Country Ciub would take its toll on the touring Ladies' Professional Golf Association regulars And they were right. Well, al-

Berrien Springs Hosts Tourneys

The Berrien Springs Parks & Recreation Department will host a 12-inch softball tournament for Class B and C teams

Entrance fee is \$60 per team. Registration deadline is July 29. For more information call 471-2891 ext. 45 during the day or Jack Davis at 473-1491 after 6

A 12-inch slow-nitch tourney for women will also be held on July 23 and 24. Entrance fee is also \$60. Registration deadline most right, they seemed to have

They said when the 1977 Peter—using a lot putter, was perhaps the only golfer who managed to tame the course. Higuchi, who has been in the pro ranks since 1970, fired a four-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead into today's second round.

> But like everyone else, the 30-year-old Miss Higuchi, winner of the LPGA Championship last month, had to bat-tle gusty winds which some-times reached 50 miles-an-hour,

She was particularly bothered by the stiff breezes on the first nine holes. But coming home, the 5-foot-4, 125-pound Miss Highchi shot four birdies to take control.

However, of the 67 gatters who played the course, only six could claim sub-par rounds and only two others could equal par.

Americans Donna Caponi Joung, Pat Meyers and Betsy Cullen tied for second with 70s, while Pat Bradley and Susie McAllister of the United States were a stroke farther back.

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Magic Wands Now Just Bats

Cubs Lose Power And Some Of NL East Lead

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remember those magic wands the Chicago Cubs were waving earlier this season? Well, they've suddenly turned into ordinary bats.

The Cuis appear to have lost all their power in recent days—and as a result are losing some of their lead in the National League East.

"We're going through a little spell right now where everything we hit is al-somebody," said Chicago pitcher Mike Krukow after a 3-1 loss to the St. Louis Curdinals Friday night, "It's a big series against St. Louis—I just wish we could play hetter in

this park."
Not only has Bosch Stadium been a recent frustration for the Cubs, but so has Olympic Stadium in Montreal. They were shut out there prior to two defeats in St. Louis and have scored a total of two runs imbeir last three losses. Chicago Manager Herman

Franks isn't taking it too hard,

"Look, we're still 6½ games in front," said Franks, whose team led by \$1/2 before the losing streak, "This is no funeral, you know. How can I be disappointed? We play

Tony Scott and Ted Simmons

first inning and the Cardinals added a run in the eighth, beating the Cubs behind the combined five-lift pitching of Larry Dierker and Rawly

Eastwick.
Dierker withstood Bubby Murcer's leadoff triple, leading to the Cubs' run in the second inning, and extinguished two serious threats through seven innings. Eastwick took over in the eighth and blanked the Cubs without a hit in posting his atath save. In other National League

games, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 in 14 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 10-5;

Scattle Slew in the Preakness.

McHargue riding.

turned to campaign in the United States as a 3-year-old. J. O. Tobin has won five of eight starts but was only fifth to

the Cincinnati Reds aipped the San Diego Padres 2-1; the Houston Astros stopped the Atlanta Brayes 3-1 and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets twice, 6-5 and 5-3,

Ted Sizemore capped a threema, 14th-inning rally with an RBI single that carried Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. The Pirates had gone ahead 64 in the top of the 14th on Duffy Dyer's BBI double and an error by right fielder Bake McBride that allowed another run to

Gene Garber, 4-4, was the winner and Grant Jackson, 0-3,

the loser.
Rou Cey's 17th home run, the highlight of a five-run fifth innected for two home runs off the Dodgers' Dong Ran, 8-1, including a three-run drive in the third for the game's first rtas. Madlock's second homer came in the sixth with the

bases empty.

- Reggie Smith had four hits for the Dodgers, while Cey and Steve Yeager each draw in three runs. Yeager, who had a triple and double, left the game after being struck by a foul tip In the sixth.

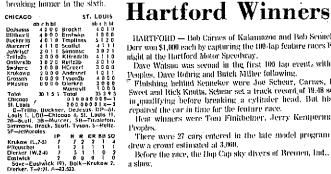
Fred Norman scattered five hits and George Foster slammed his 21st home run to lead Cincinnati over San Diego. Norman, improving his record to 93, walked two and struck out eight as he completed his fourth game of the year.

Norman-had a stutout until Gene Tenace slammed his ninth homer of the year with two out in the ninth inning. Foster provided Norman with his winning margin with a tworun homer in the third in-

J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro combined for a four-hitter, leading Houston over Atlanta, Richard, 7-6, gave up all the Allanta hits before needing relief in the pinth inning when he allowed the first two batters to reach base. Before that, Houston's starting pitcher never was in trouble, except for the fifth, when a double by Rowland Office drave in Atlanta's only run.

Tony Perez hit a two-run, tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning to help Montreal heat New York in the first game of their twi-night doubleheader.

The Expos hung on to win the second game after Andre Dawson rapped a two-run, fie-breaking homer in the sixth.





CHECKING PITCHING ARM: Chicago Cubs pitcher Bruce Sutter (right) of Jancaster, Pa., checks grip of new son, Chad Howard, in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, Ill., on Friday. Jamye Sutter (left) delivered Chad at hospital early Friday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Young U.S. Track Squad About Even With Soviets

Couch Tom Tellez was smiling. His young team of relatively unknown athletes had held a Soviet powerhouse to a near draw in the first day of a two-

day track and field meet.
And his young men and women were prepared to prove today they were, as Tellez calls them, "the future of U.S. track The American athletes-

drew a crowd estimated at 3,000.

Carnes, Senneker

HARTFORD — Bob Carnes of Kalamazon and Bob Senucker of

Dorr won \$1,000 each by capturing the 100-lap feature races Friday night at the Hartford Motor Speedway. Dave Watson was second in the first 100-lap events with Gary

Peoples, Dave Robrig and Butch Miller following.

Fluishing behind Senueker were Jue Scheur, Carnes, Randy Sweet and Rick Knotts, Scheur set a track record, of 19.48 seconds in qualifying before breaking a cylinder head. But his crew repaired the car in time for the feature race.

Heat winners were Tom Finkbelner, Jerry Kemperman and Peoples.
There were 27 cars entered in the late model program which

Before the race, the Hop Cap sky divers of Bremen, Ind., put on

take part-trailed a Sovjet team, including four Olympic champings, by just five points at the end of Friday's events, Boosting the over-all score

was an unusually strong per-formance by the women's team, challenging the alwaysstrong Soviel women and trailing by only four-points, 43-34.

"I feel just great," Tellez said, "The glrls are doing very well. Everyone's doing the best

forming consistently and some are performing very well, like Neal Pike in the walk and Ron Ewalika in the javella."

Pike set a U.S. record when he won the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 17.4 seconds, bettering the old mark of 1:30:10.0. Ewaliko won the the javelin with an throw of 288 feet, 10 inches.

He also pointed to victories by Brenda Morehead in the (10 meter dash (11.28). Sharyo Dabney in the 400 meters (52.09) and Julie Brawn (1) the 1,500 meters (4:11.7).

Other American winners were Stan Vinson in the 100 (46.48), Mike Sheek in the 1,500 (3:40.0), Cliff Wiley in the 100 (10.36). Rick Walker in the 400 hurdles (49.69) and the women's 400-meter relay team (44.28). The team included Miss Morehead, Chanbra Cheesebornigh, Pant Jiles and Exclyn Ashford,

Tellez said the second day's competition would be more of the same. He said be expected the Hussians to be especially strong in the high jump, discus and shot put, but that the remaining events looked very

Expected To Run Away And Hide Slew Swaps Stakes Pick If you would pick out one with the best opportunity, it would be J. O. Tobin, the 2-year-old champion of England in 1976 who re-

of the President of the United States since arriving in California. yet Seattle Slew is expected to virtually hide from his six-horse

opposition Sunday in the \$116,400 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park The undefeated winner of the Triple Crown breaks from the No . 2 gate at Hollywood Park as the odds-on favorite to win the 14-

Jean Cruguet, the French jockey who has ridden Seattle Slew fluroughout his career, will be in the irons again in this West Cuast debut for the colt who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and

This time, the champion must carry a high weight of 126 pounds, giving up at least six to each of his six rivals, none of whom Is

That challenger, with Bill Shoemker riding, gets in with a 120-pound impost. So does Elmendorf Farm's Text with Darrel

 In post position order, the field has Affiliate, 114, Seattle Slew,
 126, Text, 120, J. O. Tubin, 120, Mr. Red Wing, 114, White Sprite, 114, and Minnesotu Gus. 114.

JEKANAWIO

GOING FOR RECORD: Power boat racer and eye surgeon Bob Magoon of Miami, Fia., pulls his 36-foot outboard from the pier at the U.S. naval station at Rota in southern Spain Friday in an attempt to break the world record for an Atlantic crossing in a power

Taylor's No-Hitter

Best Pitching Gem

boat. Thirty miles out in rainy seas, Magoon reported a leak in a gasoline tank. He hopes to make the 3,435-mile trip in 70 hours. Three crew men accompany Magoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Busted Fuel Tank Slows Magoon

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) - A Portuguese tugboat carrying emergency fuel sailed toward a mid-ocean rendezvous early Saturday with American spendboater Bob Magoon, ham-pered in his Transatlantic dash

by a busted fuel tank. Aides said Magoon, a Miami eye surgeon, planned to con-tinue his voyage after replacing

Keene Taylor, Dennie Busse

and Larry McLaughlin all came

up with super pitching perfur-mances Friday night in Blue-Gray American Legion action.

Taylor tossed a no-hitter as

The St. Joseph Blues blanked

Hartford 3-0. Busse hurled a five-hitter to pace Three Oaks to

in 1-0 upset win over Downglac. And McLaughlin lost another theart-irreaking 1-0 verdict in the Three Oaks game while twirling

Taylor fanned 13 and walked

four in upping his season's mark/10 J-1. Dewey Wheeler

took the loss despite giving up

coast and 2,000 miles from his destination of Newport, R.I.

Magoon and three crewmen left the U.S. Navai station at Rota in southern Spain Friday, honing to reach Newport in about 70 hours and in time for the American July 4 Independence Day, That would break the Transatlantic power huat record of 82 hours, 40 minutes. set 25 years ago by the liner United States. An aide said he believed Magoon had a good chance of

breaking the record.

Magaon's support team on the Portuguese Azores said the fuel-carrying tug "Sao Miguel" left Punta Delgada, the islands' capital, at 1 a.m for a dawn rendezvous 50 miles southeast ed to reach Ponta Delgada at 7:30 a.m., somewhat behind schedule. Aides said the loss of 125

gallons of fixel in the tank that burst shortly after Magoon left Rota forced him to reduce speed later to about 35 knots, compared to his boat's top speed of 60 knots. The 36-foot craft is powered by four outboard mo-turs with a total 800 horsepower.

of the port. Magoon was expect-TOOTER CONTRACTOR STREET, CALL TO SECOND STREET, SE SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF

BARCELONA, Spain — Turn Watson shut a nine-under-par 61 on the final round to the the course recent and won the Bar-

course recein and won the Bar-celona Golf Tourney by 11 strokes with a 269.

AUTO RACING

DIJON, France — Britain's
John Watson, driving a
Brabham-Alfa, took the pole
pustion away from Marin
Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and teanmate Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden, Andretti and Nilsson, driving a black JPS-Lutus, dominated Friday's corty qualifying for Sunday's French Grand Prix auto race.

MOSPORT, Ont. - Al Unser raced his Parnelli-Cosworth around the Mosport 2.45-mile layout in record time white malifying for Sunday's Molson

Diamond Indy.

ROWING

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England - The Irish Garda crew defeated the Harvard

University eight by a quarter of a length to win a beat of the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Regatta.

TRACK AND FIELD

DUESSELDORF, West Ger-many — Johany Jones nipped Houston McTear by one-tenth of a second to take the 100-meter dash leading an American sweep of the event in the Interpational Track and Field Festival of Duesseldorf.

GENERAL

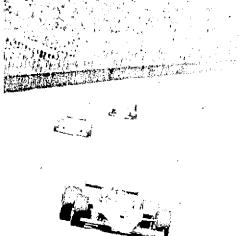
CLEVELAND -- Lou Saban, former head coach of the Butfalo Bills of the National Football League, was listed in fair condition following open-hear surgery.

Salan, 55, currently the University of Miami head coach, underwent a double coronary hypass operation at the Cleveland Clinic and is expected to recover fully for Miami's opener against Ohio State on Sept. 10.



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sunken appropor smots.

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Boldwin and Frank Rilichey at at 40. Topping the momen was Rosemary Ravies
with 40. Janet Gray fired 45 and Ann Benson 49.

The Blues are now 3-5 and Hartford 2-9.

only four hits. Bob Putnam

scored twice for the Blues while Bob Bucholtz had a RBI single.

Busse struck out 10 and issued two walks. McLaughlin whiffed five white giving up an interred run in the first mang. Busse's single in the first was the lone hit off McLaughlin, who only lest Sunday lost 1-0 to the only last Sunday last 1-0 to the St. Joe Legion, Jeff Nate had two singles for the lusers.

Dawagiae still leads the Blue division at 6-1 while Three Oaks is second at 7-2.

All-Star Track Meet Revived

The Lake Michigan Athletic Conference-Grand Rapids City League all-star track meet — dead since 1973 — is being brought back to life.

League officials have agreed to revive the meet next spring, providing it can be worked into schedules. Girls would be included.

Girls Softball

ST, JOSEPH

ELKS—The Robins foured the Rive Javs
184 with Tina Kristinger slugging to homer
and Liss Green, Morie Stevens and Sue
Jannson triples, Brenda Krueh was the
winning pilicher, Sicky Rose had a homer
for the Blue Jays and Judy Broccola a
falle.

Post Office Eying Rate Hikes

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service still plans to raise rates next year, even though it's in its best financial

board of governors is expected In propose increasing the first-class letter rate from 13 cents to 15.or 16 cents early in 1978.

million in the last 12 months says Postmaster General Ben-



INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT: Miss Spain, Pilar Medina Canadell, center, poses Friday with runners-up after winning 1977 Miss International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo. Others are, from left: Miss America, Laura Jean Bobbitt, of Fresno, Calif.; Miss Indonesia, Indri Hapsari Soeharto; Miss Germany, Dagmar Winkler; and Miss Hawaii, Prunella Julie Nickson. Miss Canadell, a 21-year-old secretary, won two million was an about \$7.500 (AP Wirephota) two million yen, or about \$7,500. (AP Wirephoto)

Neutron Bomb Supporters Win 2 Key Senate Votes

By W. DALE NELSON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The bomb will continue after the July 4th recess, but backers of the weapon, which would kill people but leave buildings standing, are confident of vic-

After a secret **se**ssion that

Consumerists Suing Post For \$1 Billion

By JENNIFER KERR Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) --

Claiming that Post Cereals is turning children into "sugar junkies" by selling candy as breakfast food, a parent-consumer coalition is seeking \$1 billion from General Foods Corp. The Superior Court suit.

filed Thursday, said the firm and its cereal division "are engaged in one of the most sophisticaated, damaging and cleverly calculated antichildren schemes ever perpetrated by a major corporation in America.

The suit said five Post cereals contain about 40 per cent sugar each. The cereals are Coena Pelibles, Fruity Pebbles, Honeycomb, Super Sugar Crisps and Alpha-Bits.

"Children are a suscep-tible television audience and believe what they're told," Sidney M. Wofinsky of Public Advocates Inc. said at a news conference Thursday, "When they see strong men llft playhouses, they think Alpha-Bits will make them big and strong."

General Foods spokesman said Thursday that the company had not received official notice of the suit, but it did not agree, with the charges. "We just don't agree with them. We think we're ight and they're wrong, the spokesman said.

The class-action sult asked that General Fonds or Post Cereals be prohibited from calling "cereals" any products with sugar as the main ingredient. The suit also sought a ban on advertising indicating the products "lave qualities which they do not in fact possess, such as being larger than their actual size; the ability to emit rainbows or to glitter; or the capacity to cause monsters, apes or other bizarre and fantastic creatures to appear."

lasted almost three hours, Sen. John Stermis, D-Miss., predicted Friday that the Senate will approve mancy for the bomb but will give Congress veto power over any presidential decision to use it.
That was the compromise

Stennis and his allies are fight-

Supporters of the bomb won two key votes by narrow mar-glus, but decided in the face of a threatened filibuster that they

would not press for final action, Stemis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, sald he did not expect the fillbuster to resume when the recess ends July 11.

Sen. Mark Haffeld, R-Ore., who led the fight against appropriating any money in the 1978 fiscal year for the weapon, said the five-hour debate "made history" despite its incunclusive

oulcome.
"Most new weapons systems have been approved in the past by rather rapid action," Hat-field said, "But the magnitude of this system and this warhead were of such great concern to the Senate that it could not reach a final decision.

The weapon, known as the enhanced radiation neutron warhead, relies mainly on radiation for its effect. It is designed to produce relatively little blust and heat.

Its supporters say this means

its lethal effect can be concentrated on enemy subdiers, spar-ing buildings and other weapons. Its opponents say using it could start a process that would escalate into full-scale

nuclear war.

President Carter has not

Much of Friday's debate cen Congress has not received from either Ford or Carter any as sessment of the impact the weapon would have an arms control negotiations. A law passed last year requires that such a statement accompany any request for funds for new

Stennis told reporters after the session, "You can't just hold up a bill waiting for everybody to be ready.

Hatfield, on the other hand, said, "All I'm asking for is a delay in order to comply with the law." -

Proponents of the bomb won hy a 43-42 morgin on the first major vote, which was on a motion by Stennis to retain the funds, but specifying that the President could not spend them until he had submitted the im pact statement and certified that production of the weapon was in the national interest.

Hattleld then moved to give either house of Congress veto power over any presidential decision to go ahead with the new weapon.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a

The agency, while making real progress," still lost \$50 jamin Bailar.

Bailar said Friday that the

operating loss was drastically lower than the previous year's record \$1.2 billion and below the Postal Service's \$500 million average annual deficit.

The postmaster general said the agency's financial condition is better than at any time since the 1971 reorganization made it

substantially independent of Congress and the president. But he added that because "inflation continues to plague the Postal Service," steps must be taken soon to increase rates

next year. Bailar said the agency, under existing labor agreements, must soon pay raises to most of its workers. And other cost increases, such as for fuel, are

inevitable, he said.

Lust year Bailar testified before a Senate committee that the Postal Service was in such financial peril that it could become insolvent within a year.

He said that when the new rates take effect early next year over two years will have passed since the last increase in first-class rates.

"I think that is evidence that the Postal Service is successfully managing its budget and controlling cost as much as possible," he said.

Postage increases, once proposed by the board of governors, need be approved only by the Postal Rate Commission.

At one time officials had ex-pected to lose about \$1 billion in the year ended June 30.

The financial picture improved after Bailar ordered that many job vacancies be filled by transferring workers not needed in their present posts, rather than by hiring new employes. This policy, which has sparked controversy with the postal unions, has reduced the work force to 857,000 people. some 84,000 less than before the 1971 reorganization.

The postmaster general contended this reduction has not hart service, a view disputed by the unions, many congressmen

Museum Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum is beginning its second year as the biggest draw in the nation's capital. The museum, opened July 1, 1976, had 9½ million

Firm Given Deadline On Poison Removal

supporter of the weapon, moved

to change this so that it wen'd

take votes of both houses to override a presidential decision.

Numi's proposal survived a

preliminary challenge by a 41-41 vote, but will be back before the Senate when it returns. Steamts

predicted the proposal will be

The Senate cleared its aller senate cleared lits galleries and met behind closed doors for two hours and 43 minutes because of what Stennis called the "highly classified subject matter."

approved.

STANTON, Mich. (AP) — A judge has given a waste removal firm until Thursday to tell haw it will move 7,500 gallans of palsan from a Montealm County landfill.

Under the Friday ruling by Montealm County Circuit Court

Judge Charles Simon Jr., Approved Industrial Removal Inc. of Grand Rapids must give the plan to the Department of Natural Resources by the deadline. The DNR and Approved must agree an a plan by July 12 and submit it to the court. Whoever disposes of

the chemical must sign a receipt to be given to the judge.

The judge also ordered the landfill company, Central Sanitary Landfill, to submit an accounting of all liquid wastes disposed of

The C56, a component of the powerful insecticide Kepone, was made by Hooker Chemical Co. at Montague until last February. It is buried in Pierson Township near here. The attorney general's office charged in a sult against Approved that the chemical was buried illegally, Alsu, the state charged, 20,000 gallons of the poison remain unaccounted for.

Approved has said it could account for all 20,000 gallons and has given that information to the DNR. The judge ordered the firm to submit to bim an accounting of all C56 received since February



STORM DAMAGE: Market in Louisville, Ky. suburb of Valley Station was heavily damaged Thursday night by high winds, possibly a tornado. Authorities said numerous funnel clouds were sighted in the area. Storms rolled across Kentucky, killing one person and injuring several. (AP Wirephoto)

Bailar said Postal Service statistics show that on-time delivery was as frequent in the last 12 months as at any time during the six years.

The Postal Service delivered 96 per cent of mail eligible for overnight delivery on time and 94 per cent of mail designated for second-and delivery," he said. third-day

Harvest Time

GREENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Neighborhood kids gave a 69-year-old warman 15 plants several weeks ago, telling her they would grow "beautiful thurses" flowers,

The flowers never came, but police say the fruit of the woman's labor was a thriving marffuana gar-



FORTUNE IN DESERT: Portion of \$1.67 million unearthed in desert north of Phoenix, Ariz, is checked by FBI agents Friday. Money is believed to be that stolen from slain Indianapolis heiress, Marjorie Jackson. Authorities said money was found on information from Marjorie Pollitt, 48, who with Howard Willard is charged with murder in Indiana state warrants. Both were arrested in Phoenix in

KITES, STONE-SKIPPING

State Prepares For 4th

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Detroit man plans to celebrate the Fourth of July weekend by giving the Bicon tennial one last hurrah before

Restaurateur Chuck Muer will try to set a world record Minday by flying and recover-ing 1.776 red, white and blue kites on one line.

The kites will be flown over the Detroit River from the roof of Cobo Hall. Stone skippers will be com-

peling Monday on Mackinac Island, and frisbee throwers will gather in Marquette for their annual contest.

Elsewhere in Michigan, state park campsites may be hard to come by and the weather less than ideal for autdoor recrea-tion by Munday. Michigan holiday drivers.

meanwhile, could equal or bet-ter last year's low holiday death

year's downward trend in traffic falalities, the Automobile

Club of Michigan sald Friday.
Last year's holiday weekend was the safest summer holiday In 14 years, even though tourism was at a peak, officials State motorists were expected

to put lir a record number of miles this year for a July 4 holiday. The weather could be less

than ideal for outdoor recrea-tion, though, as holiday parades could be rained out late Sunday and Monday, Until then, warm and sunny weather was expect-

vacancies in state park campgrounds were expected to be rare. An Auto Club survey Thursday showed 55 per cent of the parks would be full by

Thursday night.
Families unable to find a spot

Auto Club reported. All but private parks, which account for nearly 33,000 sites, the Auto emergency work has been susnended until Tuesday morning

Nearly all service stations along the state's major highways will be open during the day this weekend.

Drivers on state highways will be held up by nine detours

Michigan fishermen should have good to excellent luck, the club predicted, as Great Lakes salmon and trout catches were improving and panfishing was

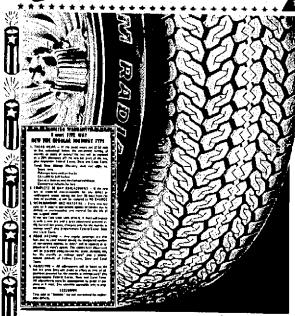
Sentence Delayed One Year

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - Sentencing of a 17-year-old East Jordan woman on a charge of negligent homicide has been delayed Journal woman on a charge of negligent hornfelde has been delayed for one year by a Charlevoix County Circuit Court judge. Christine Rumback earlier had pleaded no contest to the charge. Police said Miss Romback was in control of a car that hit a concrete wall in Boyne City on April 9, killing a passenger, 13-year-old Kathy Karlskin of Boyne City. Miss Romback was sitting on the driver's lap and controlling the steering wheel and foot pedals of the car when it crashed, police said, Judge Martin Breighner on Thursday ordered the Tare Lorden High School caries that was 45% that was 45% the said to the care when it crashed, police said, Judge Martin Breighner on Thursday ordered the Tare Lorden High School caries the was 45% that was 45% the said to the care when it crashed, police said. ordered the East Jordan High School senior to pay \$250 in court costs and placed her under probationary supervision for one year, after which the senience will be reconsidered. The maximum sentence for manslaughter is two years in prison.



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Pipestone Development Termed 'New City'

Shopping Mall Just Part Of Commercial-Residential Project

Vith site preparation work already underway for the new Pipestone Mall, an official of the Meyer C. Weiner Co. this week sketched details of the

Pipestone Mall on a 72-acre tract and a separate K-mart

sing 355 acres. It is located in Benton tuwnship, eastward from Fairplain Plaza,

Plans outlined this week by Marshall Gardner, project

TONE MALL

corridor, and an automotive zone for "everything on wheels"

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manager, call for an office park, a residential area with 839 apartments, a mateleres est taurant-recreational faculities Kalamazio, has opened the full

tract to property sales now.

He estimated that 50 to 75 separate firms and individuals

the Pipestone Development, Of these, it it expected that two-thirds will be built and owned by the businesses themselves. The other one-third would be built by the developer firm, or perhaps by other builders, and leased to the operating

Meyer C. Weiner, head of the firm, described the full project as a "complete new city". Weiner is a native of Grand Bapids and now makes his home at Kalamazzo. When his company purchased the 355-acre tract about five years ago, its headquarters was in Oak Brook, Ill., but its main office has since been moved to Por-

Working as a partner with the Weiner Co. on the project is Jensen & Jensen, an Oak Brook architectural firm.

Gardner stressed that the entire development will follow carefully devised plans. The Pipestone Development will have its own interior road network and a full utilities system. Located mainly between Napier avenue and 1-91, it will be served by en-trances off Pipestone road, which runs through the tract, and off Napier avenue.

The project manager said Sears and Penney's department Mall shopping center, and that negotiations are continuing to third anchor store.

The Pipestone Mall will be

from the developer by Westear Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., jointly with Daylon-Hudson Properties of Minneaundis. The two are partners in other shapping center operations, according to Gardner. They will be the builders and owners of the

800,009 square fund mall is set for the fall of 1979. In addition to three anchor department stores, the air-conditioned mall

200,000 square feet of retailing 200,000 square teet or retaining space on a 20-acre tract. It will include a big K-mart department store, a major supermarket and other smaller convenience stores. It will be located south from the Pipestone Mail, with the office park separation them separating them.

Les Jacobs, vice president of the Jack Jacobs firm, said start of construction for the Kmurt plaza unavoidably had to be postponed from June, but that it will begin within 60 days. He added the center will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1978. K-mart and the

located on 72 acres mirchased

Preliminary site work was started by the mall owners more than a week ago. Completion of the 700,000 to will house about another 75 stores and shaps.

The K-mart community shopping center will be owned and built by Jack Jacobs & Co. of Chicago. It will be a striptype shopping renter with some

space from the Jacobs firm.

The developer's plans call for

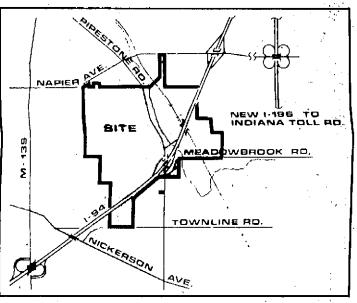
680 apartment units to be built in two stages along the western side of the tract. The apartment development will be

ment development will be privately owned.

The motel-restaurant-recrea-tional corridor will stretch along a part of the long 194 frontage and along the east side of Pipestone road.

The automotive zone will be located in the eastern part of the treet along 194

the tract, along 1-94.
The 355-acre layout has two small parcels of land across the freeway. Gardner said plans for these pareels have not been fully firmed up.



SITE BOUNDARIES: Boundaries of Pipestone Development are shown on background of roads that surround and will serve the "new city" development

Hearing Set In Benton's Bid For \$1.195 Million

A show cause hearing will be held Wednesday in U.S. Dis-

junction and a court order to get \$1.195 million in federal Economic Development Ad-ministration (EDA) funds,

Thief Breaks Store Window,

nship, ti

deputies at 5:52 p.m. Friday that a basket of assorted chillies

and a rug, totaling \$115, was stolen from Ruth's automatic

laundry, Red Arrow highway,

In other police reports, Benthin Harbor pulice said Shara Covington, 27, was treated and released from Mercy hospital

after allegedly being struck in the face by a man during a quarrel at her home, 404 Washington, Police said the in-

ing the EDA from making any disbursements of funds in the state until a trial on Benton township's suit.

The township claims the federal agency reneged in the grant to Benton because the EDA erred in the location of an earlier grant to Lake Michigan college. The suit asks that a \$5 million EDA grant to the college earlier this year for a community center not be credited to the township. LMC is located in the township.

The EDA originally credited because LMC has a Benton Harbor mailing address. Mrs. Catheryn Sirk, township super-visor, said the EDA is now crediting the grant to the township after learning that the college is actually located in Benton township. She earlier claimed the credit should go to the county because LMC is a county institution.

If Fox rules [avorably on Benton's injunction request, "il conceivably could hold up allocations throughout the state," township Atty. Thomas

Benton township with the LMC grant, it meant the township was ineligible for the \$1.195 million it wants to build a public safety building. MALL SITE WORK BEGUN: Many yards of earth have been moved since heavy equipment started preparation of site about 10 days ago for Pipestone Mall to be built on 72-acre portion of 355-acre Pipestone Development tract. Heavy rain had slowed work

when photo was taken. Mall completion date is fall of 1979. Entire development, to include apartments, of fice park, motels, restaurants, automotive center and other business units, is projected for substantial completion by 1982 (Staff photo)

Forms Worth \$6,000 Charred In Fire

Benton Harbor firemen said a blaze at 7:30 p.m. Friday des-troyed data processing torms reportedly valued at \$6,000 and caused structural damage of only about \$50 in a storage room of Tymshare, Inc., a data processing firm at 777 River-

PLAN: prepared by Developer Meyer C. Weiner Co. shows form that will be taken by proposed multi-use developments on 355-acre tract

in Benton township.

view drive, Building C.

Firemen said the blaze appeared to have started from a discarded cigarette.

Firemen said Bob Rhoa, local

Tymshare, Inc., manager, estimated the \$6,000 loss to the forms stored in boxes on shelves and on the floor. Structural was confined to scorched floor tiles, firemen

The blaze was quickly extinguished with about 50 gallons of water and smuke was cleared from the room, firemen said.

In Benton townshin, firemen

destroyed a large garage and scorched a nearby house at 1879 Highland avenue. Firemen said structural loss is about \$3,500 Cause of the fire basn't beer valuable contents were stored in the garage at the time, firemen said. The bouse was reported occupied by Grace Carver. Owner was identified as Jack Cobern, 3564 Blue Creek road,

said a fire at 7:40 p.m. Friday

Township firemen at 1:58 a.m. today doused a blaze from a pan of food on a stove that firemen said caused minor damage in an Britain avenue, In Benton Harbor, firemen said a similar blaze was out when firemen arrived about 5:20 p.m. Friday at the home of Cynthia Johnson 518 Whitcomb court.

Runs Off With Stereo Bentun township police said - Cadillae Seville, parked in the - North Branch road, Bainbridge Fairplain plaza was burglarized early this morning by someone who juried a concrete block through a large display window and stule a stereo record player and eight track tape set valued

Patrolman Gary Ruhl said window in the store's lower level was broken about 3:33 a.m., triggering a nurgiar alarm. Ruhl said people at a nearby restaurant told of seeing a man running from the store with an object. Ruhl said it anpeared that the steren set was the only item stolen. It was just inside the window, he said.

Ruhl said the window is about six feet long and five feet high Its value wasn't known, Ruhl

said.
In other thefts, Debra Smith, 914 Main street, St. Joseph, told Benton township police at 5:28 p.m. Friday that two wheel covers, valued at \$100 each, were stolen from her 1977

police said at 7:40 p.m. Friday, a cassette tape player, valued at \$130, was reported stolen from an auto owned by Ceellia Burke, 971 Ramona, while it was at Walsh body shop, 591 South Fair avenue, for repairs,

Benton township police at 9:14 a.m. Friday investigated break-ins of two van trucks parked behind Leath furniture store, 1160 East Napier avenue. Police said padiocks were broken on both trucks. One was reported empty and the other was filled with furniture, police said. Nothing was reported stolen.

In Benton Harbor, Earline Roberts told police at 6:18 p.m. Friday that her seven-week-old black and white part Shepherd and Husky, valued at \$50, was stolen from the backyard of her home, 1086 Bishop. Police said the dog was reported tied to a

Nancy Swartzlander, 7025

Northrup, Bux 23, Territorial road, Millburg.

cident was reported at 6:49 p.m. and no arrest was made, pend-Robinson said.
"We're not trying to stop anybody else from getting their funds, we just want what we feel we're entitled to," he ad-Berrien sheriff's afficers at 3:10 p.m. Friday were told that BB pellets were fired through When the FDA credited Hagar township. Owner of the home was identified as Welland



NEW PROPRIETOR OF SALON: Jerry and Marilyn Lomonaco have purchased figure salon at 721 St. Joseph drive, St. Joseph, and renamed it Marilyn's Salon with Marilyn as manager. She has two years experience in business. An array of equipment is available designed to help women keep fit and loose pounds and redistribute inches if necessary. Mrs. Lomonaco and her husband live at 5109 Riverview drive, Coloma. Salon formerly was known as Marty and Glony's. (Staff

U.P. Men To Ask Trial On Deer-Feeding Counts

Two men charged-with illegally feeding deer to the Beaver Basho area of the Pictured Itocks National Lakeshore say they will demand a jury trial on the charges. Charles Wilderspin and John

Steinnaszek, both of Munising, are the only persons so far who face criminal charges in the feeding, which was carried out last spring by the Alger-Munising Sportsmen's Club after a planned post-season deer huad in the basin was called off.

Both men were charged with feeding and intentionally dis-

turing withine in Violation of federal regulations.
Wilderspin, president of the club, entered a plea of binocent during arraignment this week befure U.S. Magistrate John Weber in U.S. District Court here, Stelmassek stood made to the charge, and the court enthe charge, and the court en-

the charge, and the court en-tered a plea of immeent for him. Alger County prosecuting al-torney William Werner, representing Wilderspin, said he would demand a jury trial for the men.

The two were tickeled by Na-lineal Dack Sending Engager.

lional Parks Service rangers on March 25 after they entered the

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"YELLOW ROSES MAKE MY SINUSES DRIP AND SEM)-SWEET CHOCOLATE GIVES ME THE

The club began its feeding program after the Alger County board of commissioners won a temporary gourt injunction halting a special winter deer hunt the Department of Natural Resources. The DNR contended there were too many deer in the area to survive on natural food

Delta County Circuit Judge Clair Hoehn granted the in-junction last January while sitting in Alger County Circuit

The sportsmen's club mort-

The sportsmen's ctub mart-gaged its clubhouse to raise \$27,000 to carry out the feeding. Donald Davis, assistant U.S. attorney in Grand Rapids, said it would be at least a few weeks before the case could be heard by a federal judge.

Wilderspin was critical of the Wilderspin was critical of the way the Parks Service handled the ticketing, "They chose to Igame the fact that on Jan. 23 we went into the basin with 90 snowmobiles and two state legislators (Rep. Charles Varnum, R-Manistee, and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaumee), Instead they chose to ticket us two months later."

Davis said the tleketing was a matter of timing.

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"In March, (U.S. District Court Judge) Wendell Miles ruled we should not altempt evil repeales when a criminal remedy was available. When we decided to pursua the previous decided to pursue the criminal course, it was just a matter of ticketing the next persons that came into the basin to feed the

Covert Board Approves Plans For Township Hall

township board here.

Also, the board has given final approval to disbursement of an anticipated \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. The actains came at a special meeting Monday night held after a public hearing on the revenue

The new township hall offices will be of culonial style in a 4.592 square-foot, one and a half story structure. The new wall will contain a 24 by 47-foot public meeting room, offices for

Lee Township Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

PULLMAN - The Lee township bagad meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m., due to the July 4 holiday. If was to have been held July 4.

COVERT — Architects plans for a new Coverl township hall have been approved by the will be used for storage, architects plans township officers and kitchen facilities. The upper half story will be used for storage, architects plans township officers and kitchen facilities. The upper half story will be used for storage, architects plans township officers and kitchen facilities. cording to F.B. Hoffacker, fowashin clerk.

> The S2 by 56-foot building will be located on the southeast corner of M-140, fronting on corner of M-140, fronting on Lake street. The architect for the body. the building is Peter Futymuski, Kalamazou.

Included in the half will be a 16 by 19-foot office for the supervisor, the treasurer and building inspector offices are about 14 by 15 feet each and the rferk's office will measure about 16 by 15 feet. A double heating system will allow beating for the office area separate from the meeting room.

The township has applied for a \$223.215 federal public works employment act grant to finance construction. Officials are awaiting approval of the grant application. The township's original request for a \$380,000 grant from the same agency was turned down due to

revenue sharing, the board approved earmarking \$70,000 of the anticipated total for the township half construction. The remaining \$5,000 is to be used for continued employment of two employes of the township ambulance service and police department. About \$1,000 will be held for emergency social

In other action during the meeting, the board approved erecting a chain link fence on property recently purchased at the northeast corner of M-140 and Lake street. Also approved was construction of a domnine station at the township landfill with work to be done by the Van Buren county road cum-mission. No cost for either project was discussed. The board also appraved a plan to gravel a road into a new addition to the lownship corretory number two. Cost of the project was not discussed.

Pie-Eating Next On Blueberry Agenda

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Ideal
weather greeted the upening of
the 14th annual National
Blueberry Festival here yesterday as an estimated 3,000 people
lined central business district
streets to view the Kiddles
yeardo.

High winds off Lake Michigan

Benton StampedeCorralled

By RALPH LUTZ

By RADM LUTZ
Staff Writer
A loose herd of 19 entitle off
Territorial road near Weils
avenue, Benton township,
brought out a force of five officers and stopped traffic
momentarily yesterday.
Benton township Patrolman

Kim Fawler said there were no injuries to people or entile, but there was an undetermined amount of trampled corn in a field owned by Jack O'Brien, a

local real estate broker.
Finder said the herd included several cows and bulls and "une very large, unfriendly looking bull," which were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, Fowler said the Fogartys appeared on the scene, and it was the calls from Mrs. Fogarty, standing in the middle of the corn field that turned the trick

and got the herd headed home.

The herd apparently brake loose from the Fogarty properly on Red Arrow highway, and roamed about a half-mile south to the field off Territorial road, Fowler said.

Fowler sold the herd moved about the field and at one point edged onto Territorial mad. Officers assembled to keep the herd back from the road included Benton township Sgt. Donald Watkins, Berrlen county animal control officers Jim Gelgle, Frank Fradello and Ken Welsher, and Fowler. Fowler said traffic was stopped by otficers briefly at one point.

Township palice were notified at 10:17 a.m., by an area resident, Carl Bead, 2653 Terri-

SJ Commission Cancels Its July 4 Meeting

The St. Joseph city commis-sion has cancelled its meeting Monday because of the July 4 holiday. The next commission meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. In city

caused postponement until today of the kite flying confests. Tonight at 6 p.m. the Jaycees will sponsor the blueberry pie eating contests at Ben Suhr field

At 7:30 p.m. the South Haven firemen will challenge the downrown merchants to a game of 16-inch blooper softbull at Ben Suhr field. The South Haven Rotary club

near the high school.

will sponsor its annual Dawn Patrol and pancake breakfast at South Haven airport Sunday morning from 6 a.m. to noon as the festival enters its third day.

The annual clothesline art show, sponsored by the South Haven Art league, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Johnston park on the city's north side.

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held near Johns-ton park by the men's club of the Methodist church from 1 to 6

Die Methouse eine ein eine Anderson, p.m. Sunday.

The South Haven-based Lake Michigan Maritime museum will sponsor free boat rides on the Black river from 10 a.m. to 3

the Black river from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, sunday will conclude with a concert at 8 p.m. by the Maria cheir of Sweden at the Methodist church.

Monday, the final day of the festival, will begin will begin will begin begin will begin will at a scension of a hot-air bailoon sponsored by Grand Rapids television station WZCM at 10 a.m. from the city hall at 10 a.m. from the city hall parking hil.

The Women's Division of the South Haven Chamber of Com-

merce will sponsor its annual Independence Day parade beginning at 11 a.m. Monday.

beginning at II a.m. Monday.

The 88-unit parade will step
off from the high school parking
lot at 11 u.m. Monday. It will
proceed north on Kalamazoo
street to Phoenix street, east on
Phoenix to Broadway avenue,
south on Broadway to Huron
street, west on Huron to Center
street, west on there or Center

street and then south on Center back to the high school. Honorary grand marshal of the PaF4de Will be Adrian Slikkers who retired this spring after many years as principal of L. C. Mohr high school in South Haven.
The parade will also feature

the first public appearance of the newly crowned Miss Michigan, Holly Ann Schmidt of

Farmington Hills.

The Jaycees will sponsor a chicken barbeene after the parade at Johnston park.

The festival will conclude

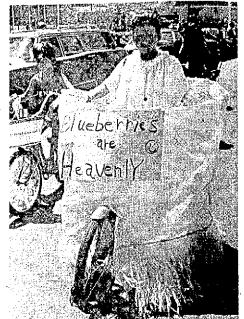
with the traditional fireworks display on the city's beaches, beginning at approximately 10 p.m. The fireworks, sponsored by the city of South Haven, will be fired by South Haven ffremen.

Winners in yesterday's kid-dies parade, sponsored by the community education and recreation department, were:

Jamie McCloughan; best dressed girl, Sabrina Faux and Maureen Sharon; funniest dressed boy, Homer Coker and Brian Wertinger; funniest dressed girl, Karen Lash and Jenny Jackson; most creative buy, Todd Vincent and Tudd Jordan; most creative girl, Jordan; most creative girl, Brenda Howell and Jennifer Soukup; most creative playgramd grung, Morroe and Elkouburg, nackes host Elkenburg parks; best playground group, Tot Lot and Stanley Johnston parks.

Winners in the blueberry baking contest in the senior division were: first, Mrs. George (Susan) Stuck, route 4. South Haven; second, Mrs. David (Karen) Couper, 359 Pearl street, South Haven; and Jhird, Mrs. David (Elaine) deBest, rante 2, Bangar,

Winners in the jumin division were first, Nancy Keithly, 323 Eagle, street, South Haven; second, Danielle Vilims, 204 Superior street, South Haven; and third, Nancy Bedlund, Phoenix road, South Haven.



HEAVENLY BLUEBERRIES: Todd Jordan expresses sentiment of South Haven area residents during kid-dies parade that kicked off 14th annual National Blueberry Festival yesterday. Children from city playground groups participate in parade through central business district. Young Jordan won prize for



PARADE ENDING: Bozo the Clown and Smokey the Bear met with youngsters taking part or watching Kiddies parade in South Haven yesterday after parade was over. Estimated 3,000 watched parade. (Tom Renner photos)



BH MURAL DEDICATED: Mural on wall of building at Main and Sixth streets, Benton Harbor, was dedicated yesterday by city officals. Mural depicts dove of peace at left and Dr. Martin Luther King, right. Painting was directed by Jose Narezo, professional artist of Grand Rapids, on \$1,000 grant from Michigan Council of Arts. Painting was done by Benton Harbor summer recreation students who volunteered time. (Staff photo)

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Local Weather

5:50-"Fifty Plus" 5:55—Your World Today 6:00—ABC News & Sports 6:10—WHFB Wonderful

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9:15—Sign-Off

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es/Cammun 9:30—Earl Nightingale 9:35—ABC Issues & Answers 10:94-Sign-Off

Superman's Older LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kirk

Alyn, who played Superman in 30 movie serials in the late 1940s and early 1950s is now 66 years old and drawing Social Security checks. "But I feel like I'm 39," the actor said.

5.8.16 Emergency 2.3.22 Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 .m. 2,3,22 Bob Newhart

9 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,46 Movie: "The Great Waldo 13,7,28 Starsky & Hutch

18 p.m. 2,3,22 Andros Targets 7,13,28 Feather & Father 11 p.m. 13,2,5,22,7,9 News

16 Movie 28 Music Hall America 11:30 p.m. 13 Hogan's Heroes

5 Baseball 2.3,9,7 Movie 22 Celebrity Concerts

TOMORROW

12 Noon 2 Newsmakers 5 City Desk 7.28 Directions
9-Cisco Kid
16 Church Rights and Human Rights 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 8 My Three Sons 13 Max Morris 3 Michigan Report

12:30 p.m. 2 Medix 5,8.16 Meet The Press 9 The Lone Ranger 13 Ask the Docto 22 Racers

3 Pishing I p.m. 2 Call It Macaroni 7 Of Cabbage and Kings 3 Magic Carpet 8 Michigan Forum 5 Metro File 16 Michiana Report

13 Focus American Religious Townhall 22 Let Freedom Ring

9 One Step Beyond 1:30 p.m. 3 Movie

2,5 Movie 28 In Times Like These 8 Survival 7 Greatest Sports Legends 16 This Week in Baseball 9 Sea Hunt

2 p.m. 8 Ounce of Prevention 7 Passage to Adventure 9 Baseball Warmup 22 Nashville on the Road 28 Championship Fishing 13 Wildlife

2:30 p.m. 13 Mayberry R.F.D 9,16 Baseball 7,8 Movie 22 Fisherman

28 Contempo 28 3 p.m. 13 I Love Lucy

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22 Tennis 28 Mission: Impossible 4 p.m. 2,3,22 Auto Racing

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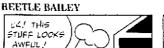
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PARIS (AP) - The French parliament has approved a bill forbidding publication of voter polls in the week before an election.

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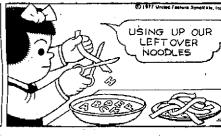




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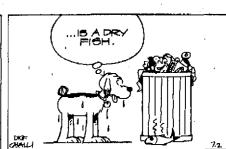






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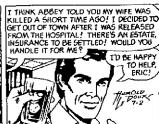






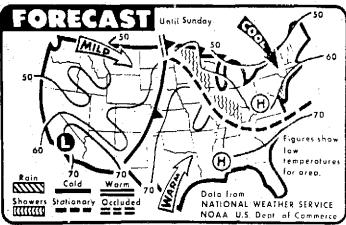


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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for parts of the Midwest as well as portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. It will be mostly sunny elsewhere, with mild temperatures over the lower Great Lakes region and over the northern halves of the Pacific Coast and intermountain regions. Temperatures elsewhere are expected to be warm to hot. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

so. Braudo said that next week

should be about the end of the

First Plums

At Market

The first plums were

brought to market Friday by Dorris Arent of Wa-tervliet. Four 8-quart flats were said to Hershel Flgg, Day, Day, for \$5 people

reported that grower lands are

also about 1,000 ahead of last

year. The new 1977 grower fees and the large, early volume has

placed the market income more

than \$4,000 ahead of last year for

the same date.
Prices paid Friday on the

APPLES: ½ bu, Transparent, \$1-\$3.25, fair quality, \$2.25; Ladi, \$3, Receipts: 186 bushel

equivalents.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt
flats, with stems, Heidelfin-gens, \$10, without stems, \$8;

Windsors, \$8.55, without stems, \$8. Receipts: 105. RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt

flats, \$10-\$12.50, mostly \$10,

some small and ripe, \$7-\$9.

Receipts: 437.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12pt flats, \$8-\$12,75, mostly \$8-\$9.

Receipts: 115, PEACHES: ½ bu, Red Bird,

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flats, large size, \$9-\$9.25, small, \$8.50. Receipts: 196 flats, 20 lugs. SQUASH: 8-qt cartons, White

SAONSH: 3-4g carrons, white Scallapini, \$1.25; Zurchini, \$1-\$1.25, mustly \$1; Vellow Straightneck, \$1.25, Receipts: 562 carrons, 40 bushes, Cucumbers: ba, US 1, \$10-\$11.25; US 2, \$6.50. Receipts: 54.

APRICOTS: 8-qt Rats, \$7,25.

Receipts: 44.
DEWBERRIES: 12-pt flats,

\$10. Receipts: 5. -GLADIOLUSES: cams, \$0.

Eighly-one grower lands were

reported on the market with a total volume of 1,802 packages.

Five day buyers were also on

\$3-\$3.75. Receipts: 9.

market were:

Paw Paw, for \$5 each.

raspberries.

BH FRUIT MARKET

Trading Lanes Will Close For 2 Days

Trading lanes will be closed on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market today and Sunday and will open as usual on Munday, July 4th. Volume is expected to pick up next week for blueberries and early apples,

Ausco Union Iar ahead of last year's pace, according to Braudo. Total packagus through the month of June exceeded the 187,000 mark, and the second of the 187,000 mark. Continues To Work

United Auto Workers Local 793 has agreed to a day-by-day extension of contract with Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. while negotiations continue toward a new contract to toward a new contract to replace the one that expired

Work was to continue under the extension, and the next bargaining session is scheduled for Tuesday, Lucal 793 represents 1,350 production workers at Au-to Specialties, headquartered in St. Joseph.

J.E. Collery, manager of in-dustrial relations at Auto Specialties, said of the bargain-ing session: "Hopefully, we will get an agreement further problems."

Crowley's Abandons Downtown

DETROIT (AP) - Crowley's department store closes its doors for the last time today, ending nearly 70 years in downtown Detroit.

Officials said the downtown store was closed because of declining sales. Crowley's has several other stores in the Detroit area.

The downtown building, Detroit's second largest depart-ment store, opened in 1908 and featured wooden escalators. The hailding is scheduled to be demolished within 45 days.

Two Held On Break-In Charges

Haven residents were being held in Allegan county fail today in lieu of \$7,500 band each after they were arrested yesterday in connection with the alleged breaking and entering of a Casen township home, according to state police from the South Haven post.

Booked on charges of breaking and entering were Ricky Emil Mielke, 22, and Debbie Parrish, 19, both of 72nd

street. South Haven.
Troopers said the breaking and entering was reported to have occurred at the home of Steve French Beachview subdivision. Casco township,

earlier Friday.

A stereo, color television, records and tapes valued at \$1,300 were reported taken, Entry had been gained through a window, the owner said.

Police said the arrests came after French traced the missing merchandise to another Casco

township house.

member said.



UNINSPIRED: Stocks ended an uninspired week Friday in quiet trading on the eye of the July i weekend. Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.65 points for the day, clusion at 912.65. That made the net loss for the week 17.05 points, (AP Wirephoto)

BH Man Sentenced To Prison

An 18-year-old Benton Harborite was sentenced yesterday In Berrien Circuit court to 20 to 30 months in prison for attempted receiving and con-cealing stolen property valued at more than \$100. Judge Zee S. Burkholz (m-

posed the sentence on Daniel Vaughn, of 559 East Empire avenue, for attempting to conceal two stulen guns at his home

Three Hurt In Smashup On M-139

Three people were injured in a two-car cullision investigated by Berrieu sheriff's afficers on M-139 near Miners road, Royal-ton township, about 10.53 a.m.

Treated and released from Memorial Inspital, St. Joseph, were one of the drivers, Helen O. Priesen, 55, of 1039 East John Beers road, Lincoln township, and her passenger, Frieda Wal-denmeier, 76, of 406 West John Beers road, Stevensville, Reported injured, but declining treatment was the other driver, Edward A. Piralno, 16, of 2668 Mizpah Purk road, Benton township. Officers said Mrs. Priesen was ticketed for driving left of the centerline.

Cassopolis Recall Drive Is Launched

CASSOPOLIS - Stella Casey, an unsuccessful candidate for re-election to a seal on the village council here in the villa election in March, has launched an effort to recall the three men who won in the election.

Mrs. Casey confirmed today that she had began circulation of petitions cailing for the recall vxuncilmen Joseph Broussard, George Maddox, and Elbar Vincent Hawkins, The drive is a direct result of controversial absentee ballots cast in the election, the one-term council

Mrs. Casey, 55, said she was dissatisfied with a decision by the Cass earnly prosecutor's oftice to take no legal action, after were improperly (ssued.

said in April that he found "negligence" in distribution of 30 ballots by village Clerk John Snyder. Grimmer added, however, that he found no criminal intent and that the ballots, 18 of which were used, were validly marked.

Hawkins was given the ballots by Snyder after Hawkins presented a list of 30 names. Grimmer said state law requires absentee ballots to be picked up and signed for by the individual that is to mark them.

Prosecutor William Grimmer

The House passed the bill Thursday, and it had earlier been approved by the Senate. The Department of Health,

Education and Welfare said last month that Michigan and the other states had not met a deadline for the federally required views of Medicaid pa-tionts i8 some long-term care facilities. Michigan officials had asked

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to con-sider legal action to block the fund cutoff.

SEEKS N-CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, trying to control nuclear proliferation says it is working to get several other countries to cap the spread of nuclear technology.

New Buffalo Man Faces Cigarette Tax Charges

the Buffalo Lounge, New Butfalo, was arrested Friday by Berrien sheriff's officers on a charge of violating the Michigan

Showers

Sunday By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, mostly clear, Low

mid to upper 50s. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with scat-tered afternoon thun-dershuwers. High mid to upper

80s. Winds southerly 5-t5 m.p.h. tonight, increasing to 1020 Sun-day. Probability of rain: 30 per

Lake Michigan West to southwest winds 10-20 knots tonight, Fair, Waves 1-3

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Tuesday. A gradual warming trend with highs in the low 70s

north to near 80 south Monday,

rising to the low 80s to around 90

Wednesday. Lows will range from near 50 north to around 60

south Munday and Tuesday to the mid 50s to low 60s Wednesday.
WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 80. The

luw was 54.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 98 in

1911. The lowest was 50 in 1940, The sun sets today at 8:13 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:02 a.m.

and sets Sunday at 9:13 p.m.
The moon rises loday at 10:18 p.m., sets Sunday at 9:05 a.m.

and rises Sunday at 10:57 p.m.
Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

Alpena, clear

Detroit, clear Flint, clear G. Rapids, ntcldy

Houghton, clear

Lansing, pteldy

Marquette, clear Muskegon, clear Peliston, ptcldy

Saginaw, clear

S.S. Marie, pteldy Tyse Cty, clear

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital yesterday included Ollie Branham, Miss

Andrea Carter, Mrs. Beulah Daley, Robert Duncan, Edwin Ernst, Mrs. Carcince Krittel, Miss. Sherylt, Visser, Sonth Haven; Mrs. Bessie Davis, Lawrence; Gary, Littleton, Gobels; Mrs. Martha Soreuson, Banour.

Medicaid

Deadline

Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter has signed a bill allowing Michigan and 19

other states three more months. to meet Medicaid rules for sys-tematic review of medical ser-

The states had been scheduled

to lose \$149.9 million without the

extension. Michigan could have

lost \$1.9 million.

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Lower Peninsula Chance of showers Menday or

cigarette tay act.
Batchelor domanded examination when arraigned before District Judge Honald J. Taylor and was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance Scattered

demanded

Det. Paul Mills said 240 packages of cigarettes were confiscated from the Buffalo Lounge after Deputy Abbutt Taylor bought three packages of cigarettes out of a machine. Mills said all of the puckages

of cigarettes bore Indiana tax

stamps. The investig began on a tip, Mills said.

A warrant authorized by Asst. Prosecutor Paul Maloney charges Batchelor "failed to Prosecutor harges Batchelor "lafted to keep records required of a vending machine operatur." Maloney said the records are to be kept for the Michigan

Department of Treasury.

Buctuse the wholesale value of the confiscated cigarettes is more than \$50, Maloney said Batchelor was charged with a felony. Conviction carries a

maximum prison term of 5 years and maximum fine of

Batchelor, who lives in Michigan City, Ind., has owned Buffalo Lounge, 1700 East Buffalo street, about four years. The lounge is located next to the

state police office.

Batchelor was a \$10,000 winner in the state lottery in Februrary, 1976.



CONFISCATED CIGARETTES: Berrien Sheriff's Det. Paul Mills looks over cigarettes he said were confis-cated from Buffalo Lounge, New Buffalo, and bear

on a charge of violating the Michigan eigarette tax act. Mills said Indiana-taxed eigarettes have an impression stamped on the package while Michigantaxed cigarettes have no stamp at all. (Staff photo)

ONE MAN ASKS HEARING

Ten Sentenced In Berrien

58 46 .14 82 50 .00 77 52 1.00 One person demanded a preliminary examination and 10 78 52 .00 61 50 .35 67 44 .00 81 55 .00 79 51 .00 59 43 .07

preliminary examination and to were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday. Demanding a preliminary hearing was Ricky C. Layton, 17, of 7333 Red Arrow highway. Stevensville, on a charge of breaking and culering a house in Borech tearship toon 18, the in Baroda township June 18. He was jailed after failing to post \$5,000 bond.

Sentenced were: Senicicea were: Runald R. Wallace, 30, of 751 Pearl street, and Ricky Wysinger, 22, of 1150 Pearl street, both of Benton Harbor, fines and costs of \$75 or 15 days

Man Asks Hearing On Gun Charge

PAW PAW - Carrol Wayne Lyerly, 33, 102 Bernard, Hart-ford, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when arraigned Friday in

Seventh district court.

He was ordered held on \$5,000 bond pending a July 12 bearing, Lycrly also pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing open la-toxicants in a motor vehicle, and was fined \$30 by Judge William C. Buld. Lyerly pleaded innocent to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Hartford policeman Kevin English reported Lyerly was taken into custody early yester-day morning after he had gone to investigate a car parked on the wrong side of the street in the 300 block of Maple street. English said that when he looked into the vehicle he saw a .25 caliber pistol, a fifth of whiskey, and several bottles of

HEWGrantsTop Top \$1 Million In Two Areas

DETROIT (AP) — Emergency medical services in the seven-county Detroit area will get a \$658.721 shot in the arm from the federal government Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)

officials said the grant is part of a national program to apgradu emergency medical services In a separate grant, HEW allocated \$400,000 to a 14-county region around Saginaw, Deputies said the body was

jail each for giving false names to a Stevensville police officer during the issuance of a traffic

ticket Friday.

Jeffrey C. Dase, 20, of 1014½
Church street, St. Joseph, 30
days and \$152 for assault and battery on St. Joseph police of-ficer David Agay May 26, A charge of resisting arrest was

Robert L. Petznick, 20, of 3005

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours

mende: Watervliel — Mrs. Gustav Demske, route 2, Colonia — Alex Sebestyen, 5867 Red Arrow highway, Lawrence — John Burfield,

route 2. Chicago, Ill. — Ardest Rose, III, 8512 South Throop.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Bolton, 578 Broadway; Aaron Brown, 4437 Echo; Brian Duss, 1790 Highland; Lawrence Landis 2196 Pinestone. ^rBaroda — Mrs. Emily Bayer

1558 Shawnee road. Coloma — Earl Golden, P.O.

South Haven — Troy Stans-berry, 801 Phillips.

ake Shore drive, St. Joseph. 30 days to be served on weekends and \$300 for impaired driving, second offense, in St. Joseph Feb. 13.

Luther Sikes, 47, of 384 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, \$50 for possession of a firearm — a .22-caliber rifle — while in-toxicated June 30 in Benton

Harbor, Benny M. Russ, 46, of 584 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, \$205 for discharging a shotgon without malice but injuring Paul Dugger June 30 in Benton Harbor, John W. Brooks, 49, of Flint,

\$125 for shoplifting batteries at Mitter's market, Lincoln township, June 30,

Roger King, 26, of 1459 Rose avenue, Bentun tuwnship, \$25

Cyclist Awarded **\$7.000**

A Mishawaka man injured in a 1973 car-motorcycle crash was awarded a \$7,000 consent judg-ment yesterday in Berrien Cir-

cut court.

Judge Julian E. Hughes en-tered the judgment on behalf of William M. Wenger, Jr., and against the defendant in the case, Elizabeth Wilkins, of Niles.

hospital carries we published the was in-beaton Barbor — Catrina Bolton, 578 Broadway; Airun Brown, 4137 Ecbo; Brian Duss. US-31 in Niles township was defendant. His original suit sought \$150,000 damages.

Victor South Bend Atty McFadden was counsel for Wenger, and Kalamazoo Atty. Richard James represented the

taken from the water after it

was spotted floating in the river. Deputies said they didn't know

how the woman got into the

Autopsy Scheduled In Plainwell Death

PLAINWELL - An autopsy will be performed today to de-termine if a Plainwell woman pulled from the Kalamazoo river about 8:30 last night drowned, according to Allegan sheriff's deputies.

Jim Winkel, manager of the Winkel Funeral home, Otsego Dead is Mrs. Carl (Betty) Motter, 48, of 147 South Sher-wood. Her body was recovered said the woman was dressed in slacks and a blouse. by Plainwell police about an eighth of a mile west of the Main street bridge, deputies said.

If cause of death is deter-rained to be drowning, it would be Allegan county's first drowning of the year.

for assault and battery on Dauglas Podjan Copeland, 33, of Box 221 Scott-date road, Berrien Springs, 15 days to be served weekends, \$300 and two years probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense, in Stevensyille March 24.

Lee James Jr., 49, of 591 Highland avenue, Benton Har-bor, \$50 for disorderly person, non-support of three minus children, ages 17, 16, and 14, continuously since Feb. 25, 1977. He was also directed to sign a

support order. Support order.

Isaiah Feaster, 26, of Chicago, \$155 for driving under the influence of intoxicants July 1 in

Watershet Carl M. Westlake, 23, of 3394
Riverside road, Wagar
township, 3152 for impaired
driving in St. Juseph March 19,
Sentenced for the following
violations were:

Attempted petty larceny (shoplifting): Dale R. Gaston, 18. of 2189 Lawrence drive, Benton township, 'wo days and \$101; Will J. Terry, 19, of 1409 Whitney avenue, Benton township, slx days and \$104.

Use of marijuana: Selvester L. Dooley, 30. of Detroit, and Mark A. Lorantz, 18, of Pleasant Lake, Ind., each \$50.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Alcene Johnson, 903 Church street; Paul W. Benton Harbor — Tunia L. Jones, 1200 East Empire avenue, lot 29; Mrs. Ron Ingram, route 2, Box 65, lot 53, Baroda — Mrs. Kenneth Baroda — Mrs. Hoge, 10756 Hills road.

Eau Claire - Theodore D. Davis, route I, Box 9, Keigley

Stevensville - Matthew C. Nozieka, 5801 Lincoln avenue; Curtis A. Walter, 2068 Acorn

BIRTHS

BIRTIS
Benton Harbur — A boy
weigning 8 pounds, 6 ounces,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
B. Aplin, 1985 Union avenue,
Friday, at 4:53 a.m.
A girl weigning 7 pounds, 15

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McGee, 7589 East Napier avenue, Friday, at 8:48 p.m.

8:48 p.m. Hartford — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was burn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flowers, route 2, Box 15, Friday, at 4:49 a.m.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

both of South Haven.
James Michael Freeman, 28,
Dowagiac, and Denise Yvonne
Simnick, 30, Decatur.

William Leo Davidson Jr., 20, and Penny Lee Sparks, 19, both of South Haven.

Charles E. Curtis, 43, Paw and Joanne Mellen, 41, Battle Creek, Leroy Morris Jr., 21, and Dian

Ivory, 21, both of Covert.

John Frederick Adams, 25, and Jane Louise Brinks, 25, both of South Haven.

Richard Kenneth Horton, 25. Bloomingdale, and Gail Frances Purk, IR, Paw Paw. Rodney Dennis Brewer, 23,

and Leanna Jane Pickett, 21, both of Mattawan

Plains To Get Cross Burning

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) -Plains, Ga., thought it was getting a bluegrass festival. Instead It's getting a Ku Klux Klan

eross burning. Bill Wilkinson, grand wizard of the Klan's Invisible Empire, announced Friday that the Klan would hold a rally tonight in

The Plains City Council had issued a permit for a bluegrass and discovered on -Friday that the request was

filed by Klansmen.
The Klan "slipped it by the mayor and City Council when

they applied for a meeting per-mit early in June," said Police Chief Billy McClung. McClung said the Klan-told a city ufficial they wanted the permit for a "music and pa-triotic display activity." triotic display activity.

Wilkinson said music will be played from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plains water tower, followed by-a rally and cross burning with members dressed in traditional white robes and honds

that members from Texas, Nebraska, Ohlo, Florida and Louisiana already had checked

Says Lockheat Was Scapegoat

NEW YORK (AP) - A. Carl Kolchian, former president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., says the giant manufacturer was used as a scapegoát in the recent trend toward interna-

tional business reform.
"Every investigation campaign requires an example, a scapegoat, and Lockheed is that today in the current interna-tional climate of reform," Kolchian wrote in a memoir of his experiences in the much-publicized Lockheed-Japanese navott scandat:

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 1829) NOTICE OF HEARING FOR IBLICATION APPLIES

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN STEVEN C. BLACK, PIOINITH, LUCY C. BLACK, Defendant.
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610 Ship Street
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STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN MARY FRANCES WALLS, PINIMIN.

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Jude 27, 1977, on action was filed by y Frances Wolls, Plaintiff, against Richard Wolls, Jr., Delendant, in Court to obtain a divorce from the is of mattemps.

FILE No. 17-1807-DO-W ORDER TO ANSWER

Cowrence O. Wells
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128 West Ridgeway Benton Harbor, Michigan 49922 CHARTON JR
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ORDER FOR
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Address: Ric. No. 2, Box 20, 54th Street Pel Lowrence Michiga THOMAS W. McCov. Advance Business Address: 49 Mpin Street St. Joseph. Michigan 4085 Telephone: 083-1557 July 7, 1977

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Withess, The HONGRABLE DONALD J. DICK Judge of sold Court, in the CIPY of ST. JOSEPH In sold County, this fith day of JUNE A.D. 1977 DONALD J. DICK, Judge of Probate

PART 1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER'S NAME: GALIEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS PROJECT: Ceiling work in south building

Owner will receive scaled blds for the construction of ceiling improvements until 3:00 P.M. local time, JULY 11, 1977, at the offices of the Owner on Southeastern Avenue, Galien, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be

nublicly opened.

The work includes: The demolition of existing lighting fixtures, remodeling of wiring, installation of new lighting in new suspended laying acoustic ceiling work with; some duct and write remodel work. The eciling contractor shall act as general contractor for coor dinating sub-contracts for electrical and sheet metal

The contract documents. including plans and specifica-tions, are on file at the office of the Engineer and may be ob-tained at the office of the Enginger by denositing \$15.00 for each set of documents so ob-tained. The full amount of deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents in good

condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days WIGHTMAN & ASSOCIATES,

INC. 920 Broad Street St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 Tel: (616)-983-1531 June 30, July 2, 1977 H.P.

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Benton Horb Dafed: May 23, 1977 Antoney for Pellilaner: DAVID VANDER PLOEG Rvan, McGalllan, Vosider Plees & Fefte 811 Shito Street SL Joseph, Mark 51. Joseph. Mich. 19985 Phone: (AIA) 983-0191 July 2, 1977

> AMENDED NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of conditions of a certain mortgage made by James D. Beardsley and M. Theresa Beardsley, husband and wife, of 124 Kimberlane, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103, Mortgagor, to Michigan News Service, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, of 2232 South 11th St., Niles, Michigan, 49120, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of November, A.D. 1973 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan on the 20th day of December, A.D. 1973, in liber 967 of Berrien County records, on page 362 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-six and 21/100 (\$1,886.21)

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt harmeet to recover us using the secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and movidin such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1977 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., said murigage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest hidder at the Front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien Michigan (That being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesald, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve per cent (12%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest premises.

Said prémises are described as follows: Lot 55, Spring Hill No. 3, part of the Northeast Quarter of Fractional Section 12, Township 6, South, Range 18 West Oronoko Township. Berrien County, Michigan, ac pernen county, Michigan, ac-cording to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1963 in Volume in of Plats, Page 28. The premises are subject to a sentor mortage held by First Eathert Cargo the Prist Federal Savings & Loan Association of Niles. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such

Dated: June 4, 1977 MICHIANA NEWS SERVICE, INC MORTGAGEE

J. GLENN SPERRY Attorney for Mortgagee Altorney for approximately 317 Center Street (South Haven, MI 49090 June 4,11,18,25, July 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
THAT special assessment roll
No. 243 has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination, Sald special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the east of a water line improvement including the property owners above benefit-The Improvement Includes

A watermain project in Hampton Road, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, between Colfax and Broadway streets, consisting of approximately 1,290 feet of six Inch duetile iron watermain fire hydrant units, valves and uther apportenant structures

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Benton Township Board of Trustees will meet at the Benton Township Hall, Territorial Ruad, Benton Township, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 1977, for purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any ob-

jections thereto.

LARRY TRAIL,

TOWNSHIP CLERK Dated: June 23, 1977 June 25, July 2, 1977

H.P. Adv. PARC I ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER'S NAME: CITY OF WATERVLIET, MICHIGAN PROJECT NAME: 1977 WA-TERVLIET STREET STREET IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Watervilet, Michigan will receive sealed bids for the construction of street improvements until 5:00 P.M. local time, July 5, 1977, at the Watervilet City Hall, 158 Wast Plagasont Street Wast West Pleasant Street, Wa-tervijet, Michigan 49098, All bids will be publicly apened and read aloud at a regular com mission meeting to follow at 7:30 PM

The work includes: Repaying of approximately 28,600 SY of city streets with I inch thick Bituminous concrete at 110-No./SY. An alternate of 165-No./SY Bituminous Concrete 1½ inch thick is requested.
The successful bidder will be

required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

contract documents, including plans and specifica tions, are on file at the Office of the Engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc., 920 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan the Office of the Engineer by depositing \$15.00 for each set of documents so obtained. The full amount of deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after

receipt of bids.

The owners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregualrities in bid-

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A certified check or bank
draft payable to the owner or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid shall be

submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least for receipt in thirty (30) days. Mary Ann Murphy Deputy Clerk City of Watervliet

June 25, July 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FRE No. 77-1607-DM-W ORDER TO ANSWER ORUCE STATE OF MICHIG CIRCUIT COURT FOR COUNTY OF BERR ANDRA KAY JOHNSON, P

LARRY DALE JOHNSON, Defendant, On June 16, 1977, on or lien was filed by

s hereby ardered that the Defendant y Dale Johnson shall in this Cauri JULIAN E. HUGHES

Circuit Judge ACTING FOR WILLIAM S. WHITE P 27267 Date of Order: June 16, 1977 A TRUE COPY Korin S. Fields Oppute Court

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901 Port Street
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June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1977
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Natice of Public Hearing

The Bridgman Public School District Board of Education will hold a Public Hearing on the General Operating Fund Budget for 1977-78 Fiscal year on July 11, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. at 9961 S. Gast Rd., Bridgman, Abeh Capies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the office of the SuperIntendent, 9964 S. Gast Rd., Bridgman, Mich. H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Buchanan Township will hold a public hearing at Indian Hills School, Main Street Road, Buchanan Township, Buchanan, Michigan, on Monday, July 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.n. us to whether a new Zuning Ordinance and a new Zoning Map for the Township of Buchman shall be recommended for adoption by the Township Board.

the Township Board.

The tenative text of the proposed New Zoning Ordinance and a copy of the proposed new Zoning Map may be eventued at the office of the Tawaship Clerk, Township Hall, 1280 Main Street, Buchanan, Michigan, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Priday of each week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

By: Douglas Bennett July 2, 1977

SYNOPSIS OF THE ST. JOSEPH CITY COMMISSION MEETING HELD ON JUNE 20,

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH: COMMISSIONERS GILLESPIE AND SELENT: G. W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY: PATRICK D. PHELAN, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE COMMISSIONERS

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS GAST AND HANLEY 1. Minutes of June 13, 1977

were approved as presented.

2. Vouchers allowed, for June
20. 1977 — \$25,597,05 were approved.

A resolution in regards to Disaster Area Relief adopted.

4. Notice of sale resolution pertaining to sale of bonds for the proposed Morrison Channel

Marina was passed.

5 The demo demolition or The rehabilitation proceedings of 3320 Lakeshare Drive were postponed until July 11, 1977.

6. A resolution approving the lease between George Miller & Sons and the City of St. Joseph for part of the Penn Central right-of-way was adopted.
7. A inunicipal resolution for

the maintenance contract between Michigan State Highway Commission and the City of St. Juscph was approved. 8. Blds for resurfacing stx

tennis courts at Klwanis were read and John G. Verington, low bidder at \$11.614.96, was awarded the contract.

 Berrien Township was approved as a new member of the Community Emergency Service.
10. Peoples Savings Assn. presented a copy of pluns for its new office building on the

Cities Service properly. They were referred to the City 11. Agreed to allow St. member, for the summer Recreational Program

operating costs.

12. The city manager reported that St. Joseph was denied the third year funding for the Community Development Block

payment of their share of the

Grapt.
11. MIKE KROGER AND ROBERT BURKHOLTZ asked permission to conduct a telephone solicitation for the Benton Harbor Kiwants Chib

sponsoring a circus.

14. There being no further business Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until June 27, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. A complete copy of the entire minutes are available in the

 City Clerk's Office. Franklin H. Smith Patrick D. Phelan

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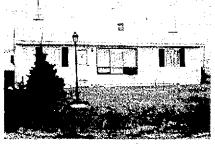
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Senate **Approves** Modest Reforms

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Modest reforms on committee spending, office furnishings and out-of-state travel have been adopted by the state Senate, but only after senators defended the chamber's inlegrity

legrity.
Adoption of the changes in Senate rules came an a weak yoice vote Friday. Only a few "ayes" were heard, but no one voted "nay."
A move to bar governor's aides from lobbying on the Senate fluor failed on a 14-18 vote. That amendment was backed mainly by senators who

bucked mainly by senators who bucked mainly by senators who said they had been pressured Thursday night by governor's aides and department heads to support blucking a scheduled cut in the state income tax.

Another proposed reform to limit senairs' pre-election mailings at taxpayer expense was sent to the Senate Business Committee for review next week and possible approval later by the full Senate.

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Before the vote, Sen. Robert
VanderLatan of Kentwood eriticized closed-door policies of
the executive and judicial
branches of state government.

To applause, he praised the
legislature as "the only
democratically operated institition in our democracy, the
only place where the people
really have a volca....

Earlier this year, Sen, Kerry

Earther this year, Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Ponthic, threa-tened to start a petition drive to force Senate action on rule reform. It took months of lauggling by Senate Democrats, who are in the majority, to agree on the changes

The rules adopted Friday

not travel out of state at taxpayers' expense following defeats or decisions not to seek re-election unless they get per-mission from the Senate

nussion from the Senate Dusiness Committee.

Out-of-state travel expenses must be itemized and receipts provided before a senator can be relimbursed. Faust said Friday the honor system would be used in cases where receipts aren't provided, such as cab fares and this. Now, a senator can file for a \$40-a-day payment, plus itemized ex-

penses over that amount,
—Reports of out-of-state
travel must be noted in the dally Senate Journal.

—The Senate Business Com-miffee must approve all remodeling or parchases for Senate offices

-Committee chairmen must file an expense report every three months, and the report must be noted in the formal. Initially, Senate Denmerats could not agree on moves to

earb pre-election mailings to constituents. Now, Majority Leader William Faust says he has agreement from oncereluctant senators for a limit

The proposal sent to the business committee would let a senator send on more than 3,000 pieces of mail at public expense within the 80 days before an election. But chairman Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detruit, says that ilmit — identical to that for House members — may be boosted to reflect a senator's larger cons



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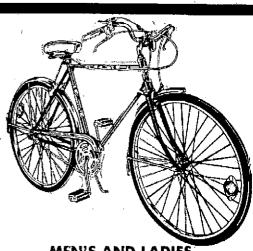
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FOR GEORGE GALLUP, polister

I'm curious about how polling originated. Do you have details of the first recorded event? -S.A., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

■ The Harrisburg Pennsylvania took a "straw poll" on the Presidential election of 1824. Modern polls, making use of scientific procedures, date from the mid-1930's. In 1934 the Gallup poll first used scientific sampling procedures to forecast the outcome of the Congressional elections of that year.





FOR JOAN MONDALE, wife of the Vice President

Have you managed to keep in touch with your old friends since your husband was elected? - N.G., Shelley, Idaho

There are a few "musts" on my schedule, and one of them involves time with old friends. Every week I'm involved with tennis, a pottery workshop and a vegetable cooperative — all of which predate the election. I just ban't give these up, even though at times my schedule becomes terribly hectic. I'd like to spend even more time with friends, but there simply isn't enough time in the day.

FOR KATE SMITH, singer and actress

When did you first experience a feeling of patriotism? -C.G., Washington, D.C.

 In school, at five. My greatest thrill was saluting the flag and learning the Pledge of Allegiance. Never quite understood what it was all about, but I knew it had to do with the nice things about our country. Now, whenever I watch the armed forces marching, I get goose bumps, a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes (except when they're marching off to war). At the sight of such a spectacle. I thank God I'm an American, living in a free country and going to the church of my choice.





FOR JIM RYUN, former world record holder for the one-

Is the training today any different from what it was when you started? - T.A., Bridgeton, N.J.

Basically, no. There will always be new fads such as popping pep pills, altitude-training and working out three times a day. But training still boils down to the individual distance runner building a program best suited to personal physical characteristics, which in itself may take an entire career.

FOR SEN, S.I. HAYAKAWA (R-Cal.), President Emeritus of San Francisco State University

What factors are responsible for the new conservatism on campuses? - G.S., Bellingham, Wash.

 The uproar of the 1960's was a minority phenomenon. At San Francisco State, 80 to 85 percent of the students worked their way through school and were imitated that a small group. not motivated by any strong purpose, was disrupting their education. With TV egging them on, this group made it fashionable to rebel. With the ending of the draft and the cessation of the war, the fashion passed.





FOR FLORENCE HENDERSON, actress

I know you were poor as a child. What do you remember most about those days? - M.G., Lake Charles, La.

 The cruelty of other children. If you have a hole in your shoe, and I had many of them, they don't miss it and take funin telling everyone else. Fortunately, I had confidence and a sense of humor, so I was ahead of the game. I never got the one thing I desperately wanted - a bicycle. My Job was scribbing, waxing, cleaning, troning, washing and taking care of kids. I did it in my own home and also working for other fainilies to get extra cash.

FOR ISAAC ASIMOV, science-fiction writer

Do you believe, as do the astrologers, that the movements of planets affect the lives of people on earth? - G.D. Kent, Lansing, Mich.

 No. The motion of the planets has given birth to astronomy and astrology. That's all. To suppose that the motions of the planets have any effect on the character, temperament or experlences of a particular person is mere superstition. Such ideas only affect astrologers - who get rich out of it.





FOR HOWARD DA SILVA, actor

As an authority on Ben Franklin, what do you think he'd any about the United States were he alive today? - Bob Tiemersma, Grand Rapids, Mich.

 He'd be shocked at all the wastage — money, electricity, food and verbiage. I think the first thing he'd want to do is enact a law limiting public speakers to one-hundred words -- especially in election years.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Do you know what happened to Richard Burton's former wife, Sybil? -- M.D., Gadaden, Ala.

● The former Sybil Burton is now Mrs. Jordan Christopher and has been since June 1965. After her divorce from Richard in 1963, she opened the enormously successful New York discotheque, Arthur, which was the No. 1 in-spot from 1965 to 1969. Since closing Arthur, Sybil has never set foot in another disco. She told FAMILY WEEKLY: "The no desire to do anything except work at being happily married, stay home and take care of my three kids."





FOR STEPHANIE BUFFINGTON, author of Three on a

Did you start as a novelist or did you have other jobs before you began writing? - E.A., Los Angeles, Calif.

• I've been an actress, manager, world traveler, associate producer and lightrope walker. At 17, I was a championship diver. a wife and mother and expelled from high school. After my divorce, I resumed acting. Chuck Barris hired me as contestant coordinator for Dream Girl of '67. Then I managed rock groups and went back to Chuck as a Dating Game chaperone. That is what gave me the idea to write the book.

PRO AND CON

Should Fighting Inflation Be our Nation's No. 1 Economic Priority?



PRO Arthur F. Burns, Chalmian of Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System

One hard lesson of the past dozen years is that a condition of chronic inflation makes the achievement and maintenance of a low level of unemployment extremely difficult. Today's high unemployment rate is fundamentally the legacy of an inflation that surely could have been avoided. Too often in the past we have lacked the courage to stay long enough on a monetary and fiscal path that will lead to noninflationary economic growth. We cannot afford to backslide once again. Unless we achieve a less-Inflationary environment. there will be little chance of sustaining the expansion now in progress or of significantly reducing the high level of unemployment.

CON Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Democrat of Minnesota

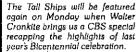
In recent years inflation has been the result of OPEC pricing policy. poor harvests, under-utilization of machinery and equipment, high interest rates and noncompetitive pricing by big business. Our nation suffers from the twin evils of high inflation and high unemployment. Inflation reduces living standards and places incredible burdens on us. Unemployment destroys family income and personal dignity and Is a colossal waste of our nation's human resources. Some still hold that to keep inflation under control we must not employ more people. But we have seen that as unemployment went up so did prices. and as inflation came down so did unemployment.

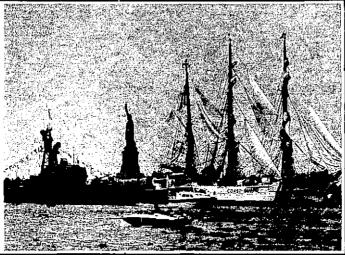


"AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS..."

Walter Cronkite himself doesn't know why he is such a trusted and authoritative figure, but he accepts the responsibility for being just that.







By Fred Ferretti

Not long ago the new President of the United States sent an autographed photograph of himself to Walter Cronkite with an inscription frankly acknowledging what most of us have known for some time—that Walter Cronkite, that benign white-mustached uncle of ours whom we believe in each night, is somehow, in some way, our national Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. "I hope," wrote President Carter, "I can meet your standards of performance."

There is little doubt that the President meant what he wrote. After all, had not Henry Kissinger chosen The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite to tell of his diplomatic successes in Rhodesia even before he let President Ford in on what was happening? Did not Frank Mankiewicz. who ran the McGovern campaign and who has called Cronkite "The Great Certiput his name on a final list of selectees for the Vice Presidency in 1972? Had not Bobby Kennedy urged Cronkite to run for the Senate in New York against Jacob Javits? And with whom did Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson choose to recollect? Who indeed.

The Walter Leland Cronkite Jr. seal of approval — a half-smile that turns up the ends of his mustache — once earned, once bestowed. Is bankable. His disapproval, conveyed either with a mild scowl or a narrowing of the eyes, tells us immediately who the bad guys are. He made us love our astronauts in the 1960's and love

Fred Ferretti is a reporter, columnist and critic for The New York Times and has written for several national publications, including Art News and Travel and Leisure. He is the author of The Year the Big Apple Went Bust (Putnam). our country on its 200th birthday. In 1968 we found out from him that Vielnam might be a bad war. In 1972 he told us that the Soviet grain deals were less than kosher and that something was rotten in Watercate.

Others told us, but it wasn't quite the same. And it's not the same now, John Chancellor looks out at us as if he were a schoolmaster and tells the news deliberately and in language as uncomplicated as possible so that we will be able to understand it. Harry Reasoner has us expecting one-liners after each headline. But Walter Cronkite seems to tell us everything, everything, with authority, and we trust him.

Why? "I've tried to analyze it. I'm not sure what it is, but i believe that it's there," he told me in a recent interview, sitting in his office just off the set of the CBS Evening News — which, by the way, is a working newsroom — surrounded by books, a tiny bust of Winston Churchill, three television monitors, his name in carved wooden letters, two new trophies, a piranha lish and a Jimmy Carter bottle opener. He knows, he says, that people trust him. The letters come in saying, "We trust you... We believe in you... but we don't believe you should go overboard."

Cronkite grinned. "I guess I'm the great gray uncle of something," or perhaps it being around so long." Maybe it is simply a case, he says, of "Here was this fellow who, when bad news or good news broke, was there. I guess there's symbolism of some kind."

Does he fee! In some way that people the United States?" "I'm afraid some of that is true. A father figure or whatever — I guess it's being around so long. I appreciate that I must be older than God, but I do have a sense of responsibility."

And so he is careful about what he says each night on the air. He edits all of the copy he is to read. He is "careful" about his personal life. As for his professional life: "I'm no more sensitive about my news responsibility than I ever was," he says. "I'm just lucky that what I'm able to do in presentation is acceptable."

He seems a genuinely modest man who simultaneously puzzles over his broad national appeal yet is quite confident of his abilities as a reporter. For that is what Cronkite perceives himself to be, and he has ample reason for his perception: the Battle of the Bulge for United Press, chief correspondent for U.P. at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, Moscow correspondent:

Since joining CBS in 1950, he has covered every convention and national election - with the lone exception of the 1964 Democratic National Convention after CBS lost a ratings war to Huntley and Brinkley at the Republican Convention earlier that summer - and since April 16. 1962, has anchored The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite. Now in his 61st year, and with last year's rumors of his imminent replacement by either the similarly solid Roger Mudd or the network's resident gunslinger Dan Rather behind him, Cronkite recently renewed his contract with the network and presumably will be with us until the CBS mandatory retirement age of 65.

He has given up the on-screen managing editor's credit for The Evening News because of widespread aping of the title by other anchormen "who were not managing editors." Cronkite, however, still functions as the nightly program's chief planner. He is in his cubby of an office at about 9:30 in the morning and thumbs through The New York Times, The Daily News, The Washington Post, the Christian

Science Monitor and The Wall Street Journal. Then he riffles through AP and UPI overnight wire stories and fact sheets, listing stories filmed by CBS crews throughout the world. Preliminary meetings follow with the show's producers, and calls are made to various CBS field correspondents.

By midafternoon there is a conference call with the Washington Bureau, and the so-cailed "One-Star Lineup" for the show is outlined. It is refined at about 3:00 with what Cronkite calls a "Two-Star Lineup" and again at 4:30 with the final "Three-Star Lineup." The show is then written. "We begin in a relaxed way, then the intensity level increases by the minute," he says, "Then, just before the show goes on, penic time hits."

He does not prepare for his broadcasts in any particular way. His delivery is what it always has been, and all he pays attention to is concentrating on what he is to read. He maintains that content is more important than presentation. At show time, "I guit a jacket on to look respectable when I go into people's homes. I also put on a little powder to dampen the highlights." And, occasionally, the makeup person will add a bit of makeup under his bags.

Cronkite says, "We used to panic over bad notices in the newspapers," but adds that television news no longer reacts that way. "What's changed is that television news is now respectable in the eyes of news people. We've built our own traditions, our own staffs. We have a self-confidence we didn't have at the beginning."

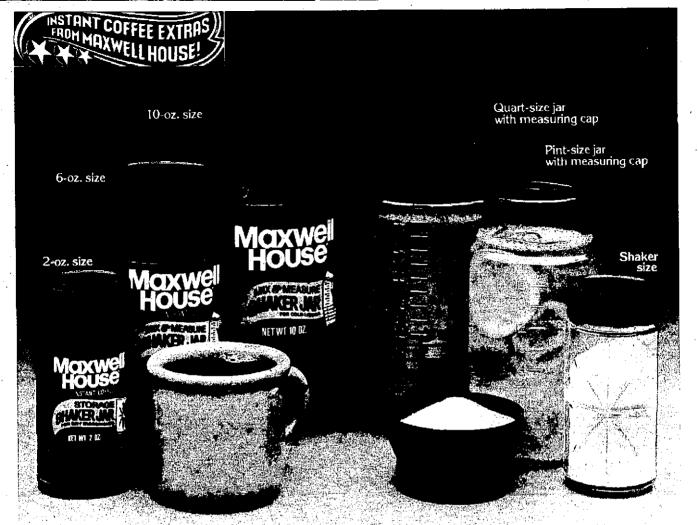
He finds time for tennis twice a week and, in the summer, for salling his 35-foot ketch, the Wyntle. around the waters of his Martha's Vineyard home. The Cronkites — his wife is the former Mary Elizabeth Simmons Maxwell, a one-time count to the Kansus City Journal — have two daughters and a son. The family spends its winters in a New York City brownstone where, Cronkite says, "We'll live till we keel over."

Between news conferences he sits in his oblied high in front of him in three manilla folders. From the letters he feels the public's pulse, he says. "They're important because people generally say what they believe when they take the trouble to write me. Those who write tend to be on the more intense fringes. They are on both sides of issues. They are either very pleased or very ant." Much of his mail begins, he says, "We've never written before, but...."

His mail is screened, and what passes to him is a distillation of pros and cons: "What's disturbing them, what's bothering them." He says he does not answer fan mail "because I can't. I regret that. It's too darn bad. It worries me; it concerns me that I can't. I can't even answer those asking something specific. There's not enough time in the day to do it."

One note he expects to answer is the one that accompanied President Carter's autographed photo. Concerning the gesture, Cronkite grins and says, "He's a politician. He probably says that to all the anchor people."

And then the interview was over. The "One-Star Lineup" conference was about to start, and Walter Cronkite had to begin making the phone calls to his correspondents that would give him the information he would pass on to us that night, which we would accept, on trust.



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CHOWCHILLA ONE YEAR LATER: THE SCARS HAVEN'T HEALED

By Joseph N. Bell

Just recently a garbage truck turned around in the driveway of a public-school welding Instructor named John Brown. who lives near Chowchilla, Calif., the scene of last year's school-bus kidnapping. His wife watched the truck warily through a living-room window, as it was the wrong day for the garbage pickup. When the truck returned 10 minutes later and turned around again. Mrs. Brown leaned into her car, chased the truck down the road, then parked across a neighbor's driveway. blocking its retreat. She demanded an explanation from the three startled occupants of the truck, who told her they had been summoned from a nearby town to make a special pickup and were lost. A phone call confirmed their story, and Joan Brown went home, shaking,

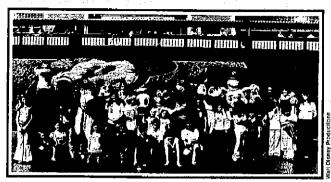
The Browns are parents of two of the children - Jenniler and Jeffrey ages 9 and 11 - who were kidnapped in Chowchilla a year ago this month. Headlines all over the world carried the story. On the afternoon of July 15 a school bus - with a dependable, veteran driver named Ed Ray at the wheel - simply disappeared while delivering 26 students from Dairyland School to their homes. When the bus was found several hours later, abandoned in a dry creek bed, it was empty. For 36 hours, millions of concerned people kept vigil with the 15 sets of parents and the anxious citizens of Chowchilla as they awaited word of the fate of the children. Then, wonderfully, the missing children turned up in a stone quarry. 100 miles from home, where they had broken out of an underground prison into which their kidnappers had forced them.

Several weeks after the dramatic homecoming of the Chowchilla children, three young men were arrested and accused of the kidnapping. They are presently in juli, awaiting a trial that has been put off again and again at the request of the defense.

While the judicial system is carefully safeguarding the legal options available to the accused, the victims' needs and difficulties have been given considerably less attention. It has not been an easy year for the town of Chowchilla. The litters that sent Joan Brown chasing after a gorbage truck is no isolated example. Efforts to "get back to normal" — the earnest desire of virtually everyone with whom I talked in Chowchilla — have been difficult and elusive.

Consider, for example, Jean Campbell, a bespeciacled, maironly, woman whose

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Last July, these students were kidnapped and held in an underground prison for 36 hours. Several months later they posed for this picture at Disneyland. Today, they are still learning to live with their experience.

husband is a heavy-equipment agricultural worker. The Campbells live in a tiny frame house on the edge of Chowchilla, with a patio cluttered with playing children.

Jean Campbell's 11 year-old son, Jody, is a gentle, easygoing boy who wears thick-lensed glasses that permit him to function in a seeing world. Jody is losing his slight, and one day may lose it altogether; he is being taught both typing and Braille while he still can see to learn them. The kidnappers took an article from each of the children before they were prodded down into their dungeon. From Jody, they took his eveglasses.

Jody showed me some of his treasures—an autographed picture from actor Lee Majors, a clay ash tray he was making at school the day he was kidnapped. his typing practice papers, his Braille exercise. He talked about his eyesight without bitterness or rancor, his mother watching silently from the other side of the room. The Campbells had no money to replace Jody's glasses, and until the local Lions Club stepped in to pay for a new pair, he was virtually blind. "I wonder." said Jody mildly as I stood in the doorway departing, "how those kidnappers'd like it if they were put down in a hole and couldn't see."

Some children have remained troubled. One parent willing to talk about this is Janice Park. She works in the office of the local auto dealer; her husband works a graveyard shift at a nearby industrial plant. Two of their children — Andrea, 9, and Larry, 8 — were on the kidnap bus. Larry quickly found his own way of dealing with the experience. As soon as the children returned home, he began talking enthusiastically; since then, he has embellished his story and will happily explain how he vanguished the kidnappers single-handedly. But Andrea has withdrawn and will turn away if the subject comes up. The day before I talked with Janice Park, she was

ecstatic because her daughter had been able to say the word "kidnap" for the first time since she returned home.

Carol Marshall also has had a hard time forgetting. Married to a rodeo rider who is gone much of the time, she lives with her two children, Mike, 14, and Marcia, 13, in a tiny frame house with a Iratler parked out back in a yard cluttered with machinery, animals and small outbuildings. Mike, the oldest child on the kidnap bus, is a reed of a boy, wiry, darkly handsome, withdrawn.

A few weeks after the kidnapping. when Carol thought the trauma had worn off, she and Mike took her husband to the airport. Driving home, they were halled at a stoplight behind a van almost exactly like the one used in the kidnapping. Mother and son were staring, transfixed, when a man suddenly lumped out of the driver's seat and ran to the rear of the van. "We almost had heart failure," recalls Carol. "Mike froze in the seat beside me, and I shouted at the guy. What do you think you're doing?' He was as scared as we were. He was just closing a rattling door. but we must have looked pretty wild-eyed. We shook for a long time afterward."

The Marshalls are at the center of a controversy that has divided Chowchilla deeply. Mike hopes to collaborate with a local reporter on a book that will state that it was Mike and not Ed Ray, the bus driver, who was responsible for digging the children out of their underground prison.

Carol enlarges, uneasy but determined. "Its caused some dissension here. I know that. But I think a lot of people are now regretting some things that happened after the kidnapping. The public made a big thing of it all over the world. Then there was this big letdown afterward when all the recognition and credit went to one person. This picture of one adult leading the kids out simply wasn't so, a least from the point of view of many of the kids. Each one of

the kids thinks he or she played a big part in getting out — even if they didn't do anything physically."

Ed Ray, a stocky, barrel-chested man with the calloused hands of a manual worker, still drives his Chowchilla school bus daily. "There's some awful far-out stories being told." he said to me. "Like in some of those stories, the boys done all the work, and I didn't do nothing but lay down there in that hole and pray. I don't think that's fair to me."

Ray said he had heard from several motion picture producers, and had signed a 90-day option with one. He now doubts anything will ever come of the whole matter, however. "Now. I'm just back to the same old routine, driving my bus and doing my other work. For a long while I was thinking, about it all the time. Now that's pretty well stopped—till somebody brings it up like right now, and then it starts all over again."

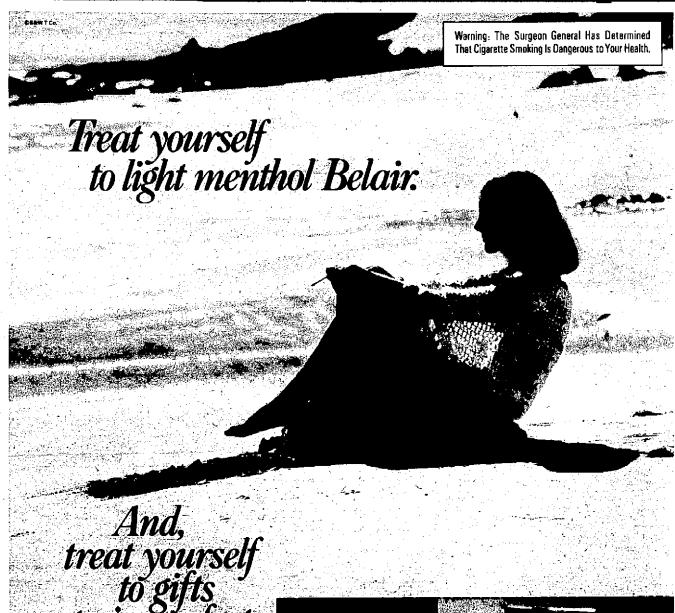
An Ed Ray Retirement Fund and a Scholarship Fund for the children were established to handle contributions that poured into Chowchilla. Many of the parents were angry that the scholarship fund to accommodate 26 children turned out to be smaller than the retirement fund for one adult. One perplexed parent, told me: "Everybody's making money off this but the children. A lot of people have said to me that we should just be glad because our kids are back. But that begs the question completely."

There is also anguish in Chowchilla about the equily of justice. A lot of people who never thought about this concept are thinking a great deal about it these days.

Carol Marshall, for example, told me softly: "The worst thing the defendants can get, unless the state can prove bodily harm, is life imprisonment, and that will make them eligible for parole in 10 years. It's awful to sit in that courtroom and listen to technicalities that have nothing to do with our kids. Yet, I know that's the only way, the system can work, that legal lines have to be drawn, that everyone is entitled to a fair trial."

A victim's father sat in the courtroom at the arraignment of the first defendant captured, agonizing over his own quietly violent thoughts. "It occurred to mesiting there." he said pensively. "that if I jumped across that railing with a club and beat that man I would be dragged off and possibly even killed myself. That was hard for me to understand. Yet, I know that's how It has to be. I understand it hasn't been proved they did it."

In spite of the misunderstandings, the anger and the bitterness in the aftermath of the kidnapping, one message comes through from Chowchilla: "We're dealing with our problems, and if there is a lesson for others to learn from the trauma we've suffered this past year, that's it."



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His biggest challenge, he says, was the opening of the Kingdome in Seattle in March. 1976. Walker gave them the biggest show he ever had out on: 3,600 musicians, a chorus of 2.000 voices, hundreds of representatives of the city's various ethnic groups and two large Baptist choirs — a cast of 7,000. "The logistics were horrendous," Walker

recalls, "There were all those section rehearsals to coordinate because you obviously can't bring that many people together for daily practice sessions. Then we had to distribute 20,000 pieces of sheet music, plan parking for hundreds of buses, print and distribute thousands of credentials and, finally, provide 7,000 meals following the dress rehearsal that afternoon."

The show was a smashing success. More than 58.000 people filled the new stadium. Two days later, Walker had open heart surgery. He was back in a few months, however, serving as chief consultant for the huge "Happy Birthday U.S.A." show in the nation's capital.

Walker's love for the big, the spectacular, the colorful goes back to the mid-1930's when his father, then director of the Milwaukee American Legion Band, took the organization to Europe, and Tommy went with him. "I was just a





He has even greater plans for future shows

By Dave Rose

Tommy Walker, whose fireworks spectacular is featured on our cover, wasn't born on the Fourth of July, but he should have been. If ever there was a true Yankee Doodle Dandy, that man is Tommy Walker.

Booming fireworks, massed bands, balloonfilled skies, colorful marching girls, flags. belching cannons and mock battles - that's Walker's world, and no one is better at creating it. He's the man behind some of the most breathtaking shows in the world.

Where big things are happening, chances are the 54 year-old Walker is there, like the opening ceremonies for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Transpo '72 in Washington, D.C., the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash, the opening of Seattle's Kingdome. He has done so many football half-time shows he can't remember them all, and he even won an international film festival award for best television commercial.

But the Fourth of July and fireworks are Walker's first love, "I've had a great interest in fireworks since I can remember." he says. "They have a speciacular effect you can't get in any other form of show business, and they add a touch of patriotism."

Walker's fireworks shows are something special. He more than anyone developed animated fireworks that tell stories in stark and

For his Fourth of July Bicentennial show at Anahelm Stadium last year, a 40-foot signature of John Hancock was slowly spelled out on the Declaration of Independence, A British armada fired on Ft. McHenry, with shells moving across the night sky and return fire from the fort falling on the British ships. Two locomotives steamed toward each other to meet at Promontory, Utah, linking the nation by rail. There was even the driving of the golden spike by pyrotechnic characters. And, finally, Walker launched Apollo 11, landed the lunar module

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kid then, but I fell in love with those big bands, the flags and the colorful uniforms."

By the time he was in high school, Walker was organizing half-time shows for the semi-pro football games in Los Angeles. After that, it was an easy jump to the University of Southern California, where Walker was the team's place kicker and, at half time, the drum major leading the hand onto the field.

At USC he was known as "Trojan Tommy." It was Walker who put the Trojan soldier on the beautiful white horse that is still a ble part of USC football. He also utilized the well-known bugle call that ends with the equally famous exhortation, "Charge!"

Walker stayed at USC as band director until 1955, when Walt Disney called to put him in charge of the opening ceremonies at Disneyland. Disney then bired him as entertainment director, a lob he held for 10 years.

He developed such innovations as nightly fireworks. Tinker Bell, the blu bands, night dancing, the New Orleans Square and the Disney characters that prance around the park.

"They're all taken for granted now, but they were unheard of until I got there," Walker observes. Disney never hesitated in giving the credit where it belonged. "You can thank Tommy Walker for the ideas," Disney liked to say.

Where does he get his ideas? "You look for a story line." Walker says, "You ask yourself, what do you want to say?" One of his most successful ideas was the show for the 1970 Super Bowl in New Orleans, which featured Ella Fitzgerald. Louis Armstrong Al Hirl and a "Battle of New Orleans" with a Mardl Gras finale,

There have been some snafus along the way. too. During his 1812 Overture production climaxing the "Battle of New Orleans," a cannoneer lost a few fingers, and earlier a hot-air balloon landed in the stands.

His most embarrassing moment was at the California 500 auto race in Ontario a few years ago. As the inevitable 500 pigeons were released. someone fired a cannon. Its effect on the birds was immediately apparent.

He says he can see no reason why his productions won't be getting bigger and better. He has some big ideas. like a transcontinental hotair balloon race, an international fireworks competition and a Christmas TV special fromall over the world via satellite.

"When the day comes that I can't top myself, i'll step down," Walker says. He then adds with a grin, "but I've still got some great things I want to try."

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After testing and eating some of the foods from the cookbook, we decided to talk to some of the women who developed it.

Mrs. Tenava Custer, the outgoing cookbook chairman, believes that "the phenomenal success of the book is due to the fact that every good cook who picks it up flips over it."

The project originated in 1972 when the League was investigating possible fund raisers. The women knew they had many excellent cooks, and the cookbook idea naturally followed.

A committee of 36 was formed and all 286 women in the league submitted recipes. After historic research and screening, testing and writing recipes, three chapters were submitted to Doubleday. They were accepted, and the book was on its way. This year The California Heritage Coakbook was first runner-up in the First Cookbook and Regional Cooking categories of the R.T. French Company Tastemaker Awards contest. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to the League's many community projects.

GREEN GODDESS SALAD

- 11/2 tablespoons minced scallions, including
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley 1 tablespoon minced tresh tarragon or 1/2
 - teespoon dried
 - 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 5 tablespoons chopped anchovy fillets
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- 6 to 8 cups bits-sized pieces of assorted saled greens: romaine, endive, escarole stid chicory, washed and chilled
 - 1 clove gerlic, split
- In a 1-qt. jar place scallions, parsley, tarragon. chives, lemon juice, vinegar, cream and anchovies. Shake vigorously. Stir in mayonnaise. Shake again or blend in blender. Chill.
- 2. When ready to serve, rub a large salad bowl with the cut clove of garlic. Place the greens in the bowl and pour the chilled dressing over the greens. tossing briskly. Serve the salad at once from the large bowl onto chilled salad plates. Serves 6 to 8

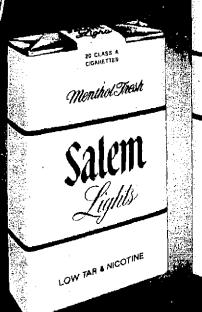
CHINESE SKEWERED SHRIMP

- 30 Jacob raw shrkmp or prawns
- 1/4 cup dry sherry 1/1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup office or peanut oil
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered gings
- 1/2 leaspoon grated temon peel
- 1 clove gartic, crushed
- 2 cans (6 % -oz, size) water chastnuts, drained 30 fresh mushrooms, stemmed
- 1/2 lb. bacon, cut into 2- x 2-inch squares
- 1. Shell and devein the shrimp, in a 2- to 3-qt. bowl, combine the sherry, soy sauce, oil, ginger, lemon peel and garlic.
- 2. Place the raw shrimp into the bowl and mannate in the mixture, stirring occasionally. This may be done in the refrigerator for 2 hours or at room temperature for 1 hour.
- 3. Thread the shrimp on metal skewers (5 per skewer), alternating with water chestnuts, mushroom caps and bacon squares. May be done ahead and refrigerated, covered, for several hours.
- 4. Place the skewers over medium coals on the barbecue, turning frequently and basting with the marinade.
- Cook for approximately 6 to 8 minutes or until shrimp are pink. Serve not from the grill over rice pilal and garnished with fresh or broiled tomatoes. Makes 6 servings

The California Haritage Cookbook by Junior League of Pacadena Inc. (Doubleday & Co., 59,95).

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Much of our physical and emotional makeup follows measurable rhythms, and what scientists are learning about them could have a profound effect on our lives.

WHAT MAKES THE BODY TICK?



By Vicki Goldberg

The human body is built of bones, flesh—and time. Just as the sun rises and sets every 24 hours and the moon waxes and wanes every 30 days, so most functions of the mind and body—sleep and walking, dream and fantasy, hearibeat and temperature—have measurable rhythms. Scientists are intensifying their search for the source of biological rhythms, and what they learn may have a profound effect on how we live in the future. Scientists already have discovered that we are composed of time and that our rhythms must be smoothly orchestrated to keep us in health and harmony.

The most visible pattern is circadian from the Latin circa dies, "about a day" the 24-hour sleep-wake rhythm, for instance. Less visible are other rhythms that pulse through the body every day:

 Body temperature climbs during the day and falls at night.

• Blood pressure hits a maximum level in the late afternoon, a minimum in the early morning when we're asleep.

Mood and efficiency tend to rise with temperature. One study of college students found them most depressed and least efficient in the early morning, least depressed and most efficient in the late afternoon.

 Perceptual acuity and capacity to perform certain tasks generally peak in mid-morning and late afternoon, hit a low point at 4:00 a.m.

 Evidence exists that beard growth, which is related to hormone production and sexual activity, varies throughout the week and increases on weekends.

Shorter rhythms punctuate the day. Dreams come in clusters every hour and a half or so; daydreams are apparently most Intense at similar intervals. The stomach contracts approximately every 90 minutes during the day, and consumption of food, drink and cigarettes follows this routine. A study of obese subjects showed, not too surprisingly, that their food intake peaked more frequently than most people's.

• Human beings aren't naturally 24-hour creatures. Volunteers who live for a while isolated from all time cues, such as surrise or clocks, almost always set themselves a slightly longer day, about 25 hours on the average. Some people in time-free experiments will stay up as long as 36 hours and sleep the next 13. One Frenchman spent 60 days in a cave but thought it had only been 35 because he'd only slept 35 limes.

If our rhythms are disrupted, we pay a price. People who work on rotating shifts suffer a higher incidence of ulcers. Jet lag leaves the body bewildered and in need of time to recover. It even has been hypothesized that pilots on east-west runs age prematurely. West German scientists set blowfles on a schedule of 12 hours of light and 12 of derkness, then shifted their light phase forward six hours once a week, comparable to flying across the Atlantic. The time-shifted flies died younger than the files on a regular schedule.

◆ All serious disease probably infor example, oncrexio nervosa, a condition in which women in their late teens and early twenties eat very little, grow dangerously thin and stop menstruating, is known to involve a patient of hormone secretion unlike the adult's but similar to that of girls at puberty or earlier. The rhythms of cortain, tumors differ from the body's normal beat, "like clocks that have escaped from the rest of the body." as one researcher put it.

Doctors are beginning to recognize that the body's sensitivity to drugs and other agents fluctuates throughout the day. Patients needing steroid treatment tend to require lower doses and to suffer fewer side effects if medication is given only in the morning, or even every other morning.

When more is known about rhythms that can be scientifically measured and studied, the Impact on our lives could be enormous. For instance, insects are most vulnerable to insecticides at specific hours; some day we will spray less often but more effectively. Optimal work hours and perlods of concentration will be understood some day; factory days and school schedules may then be rearranged. Time-linked sensitivities to drugs may ultimately figure in all prescriptions. Anaesthesia and operations may be scheduled to synchronize with the body's changing resiliency, and the disrupted rhythms of severe disease might be restored to harmony by well-timed drugs or diet.

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Learn Nature's Good Luck Secret

How to cash in on your built-in luck by using your personal Biorhythm Analysis to discover your multi-high jackpot days

By Paul Vanderwist

7 ou are going to experience at least 5 multi- hars high jackpot days in the next two months. Your total will have reached 31 jackpot days by the end of the year.

Hur chances are, you won't collect a single one of the jackpots you have coming to you. Why? Because although Mother Nature built these jackpots into you, up until now, she has kept the way to collect them a closely guarded se-

But a scientific discovery has finally cracked "Nature's Good Luck Secret". What is the discovery? Scientists call it Biorhythmi-

Biothythin is currently drawing enormous public attention. As a copywriter, I decided to look into it. My investigations centered around the research being conducted by the Biothythm Research Institute.

The Institute has developed a two part theory. First, at birth Mother Nature built good luck into each one of us. She intended for us to enjoy success and happiness in our levelives. finances, and careers. Second, in order to cash in on your built-in luck, you must simply make the right little decisions on your Biorhythm multihigh jackput days. But, before I tell you about their research, let me quickly explain what Biorhythm multi-high jackpot days are

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high jackpot day. A Multi-High Jackpot Day. When three cycles hit high on exactly the same day, you experience a Triple High Super Jackpot Day. When all three cycles are on recharge, you have a relax day.
CELEBRITY RESEARCH

With this explanation in mind, let me continue to describe the Institute's research.

To prove part two of their theory, that extraordinary luck can be achieved by making the right little decisions on Biornythm multi high days, they studied a group of celebritles. All of the celebrities had one thing in common, they were leading ordinary lives when suddenly they were skyrocketed to wealth, success, and fame. Here are their findings on just three of the many celebrities they studied

When the Olympics opened last summer, 14 year old, Nadia Comunaci experienced a Triple High Jackpot Day. Nadia went on to capture the first perfect score in Olympic Gymnastic history, seven perfect scores overall, and a total of 3 gold medals. In addition, Natia's physical Biothythm Cycle was very high every

day of her performance, and peaked the day she won the gold medal on the uneven parallel

Remember the pet rock craze? The man who conceived the idea was a Californian named Gary Dalil. On April 19, 1975 his Biorhythm Chart indicated a mental high jackpot day-It was on this day that Dahl had his pel rock brainstorm. Ultimately, this venture made him a million dollars in less than 90 days

Jackie Bouvier was an unknown reporter from the Washington Times Herald, On May S. 1952 her mental and emotional cycles both reached high points. It was on this day that she met and began interviewing John F. Kennedy. They were soon married and later she became the youngest first lady in the 20th Century. Today, Jackie is probably the most famous woman alive.

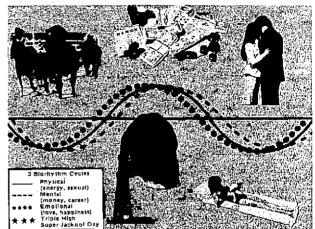
The Institute also studied people who were not famous but had experienced extremely good luck.

During the week of August 13th, Pat Carnes. Canton, Ohio housewife, had an incredible inck streak. Ironically her luck began on Friday the 13th when she won her commany's check pool for \$69. Friday night, Pat won \$145 playing Binge. Saturday, she hit the superfects at the racetrack for \$850. Sunday, she won 5 times at Bingo and was embarrassed to keep raising her hand. Wednesday, she hit both the trifecta and the perfects for a total of \$930. Unknown to Pat during this week her Biorhythm chart had registered six Multi-High Jackpot Days in

o now.

Omar Walts was a 59 year old nightwatchman struggling to support a wife and five children. On October 27, 1974 his Biothythm Analysis indicated a Triple High Jackpot day. It was on this day that Omer chose to quit his job as a nightwatchman. His purchase of a 50¢ ticker.

had just won Ohio's first million dollar lottery. As you can see from the above examples,



At the moment of your birth, J Biorhythm Cycles begin to flow. They alternate between high types and recharge cycles throughout your entire life, Multi-ligh jackport days occur which at least cycles are on high at the same time. Helds days occur when all three cycles are on recharge.

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· Your Biorhythm Analysis can make you

"Once you have your personal Biorhythm Analysis prepared from your birth date you can begin to enjoy luck, love, wealth, success, and happiness."

it was the little decisions made on multi-high days, which led to luck, love, wealth, success, and happiness. This proves part two of the institute's

Now the institute is conducting a nationwide research project to prove part one of their theory; that everyone, regardless of age or ability. can diamatically improve their luck with the help of their personal Biorhythm Analysis. If you send them your birth date they will individually prepare your one year - 365 day lliorhythm Analysis. Along with your Analysis. you will receive a research blank which will offer you cash incentives to simply tell the Institute all about the unbelievable luck, love wealth, success and happiness your Biothythm Analysis had brought you. Your success story will prove part one of their theory.

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Advice For Holiday **Weekend Drivers**

The Independence Day and Labor Day weekends are expected to draw more Americans to the highways than previous years. According to Robert Clayton, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, there were 680 motor-vehicle deaths over last year's July 4th weekend and 540 deaths over the Labor Day weekend, so caution should be on the minds of all weekend travelers. Short tempers due to traffic jams and crowded highways are a particular hazard, and drivers also should be especially careful about drinking. For safe driving, the experts suggest:

· Don't start your trip straight from the office at the end of a working day, when you will be fired and traffic will be heaviest.

· Most motorists who are driving three hours past their normal bedtime eventually develop an almost irresistible urge to sleep. One study shows that the largest single cause of accidents on the road is "driver went to sleep."

· Break up the trip with frequent stops for food, coffee or sight-seeing. They should be spaced every hour and a half to two hours, more frequently at night.

· Have light snacks rather than heavy meals, which can make you drowsy.

· Don't take long trips alone. Keep alert and keep breaking the monotony. Talking is helpful, as are word games, singing, humming and whistling.

· Before leaving, make sure the car is in top operating condition by having it checked by a qualified mechanic.

Test Yourself For Low Blood Sugar

Do you feel weak, dizzy and tense after long hours at your job? Do you have frequent headaches and feel depressed, confused and unable to sleep? You may well be suffering from stress, but your reaction to it may be intensified by low blood sugar or hypoglycemia. The body's major energy source is sugar (glucose). When the level of glucose falls too low, the natural process of carbohydrate metabolism in the body, with the pancreas secreting insulin to send glucase into storage in the liver, becomes upset. The result can be hypoglycemia, which usually is caused by an oversecretion of Insulin. The Hypoglycemia Foundation advises you to consult your doctor if you suspect you're hypoglycemic.

HAT IN THE WORLD.

The Dangers Of Cold Water

Every wonder why "good swimmers" drown? Sometimes the answer lies in the temperature of the water. A study of 875 drownings revealed that almost 1/3 died in very cold water, and 1/2 of these were known to be good swimmers. Cold water drains heat away from the body 20 times as fast as air. If your body is immersed in cold water, it'll take some 2 minutes for your skin temperature to drop to within 3 degrees of the water temperature. The shock could cause a heart attack for those with a weak heart. It is estimated that an average person immersed in water at 32°F, will be unconscious in about 15 minutes; in 40°F, water it'll take 30 minutes; in 50°F, water it'll take an hour; in 60°F, water he could remain conscious for two hours. If you should fall into cold water, follow this advice:

Don't try to remove clothing.

2. If the shore is near, try to swim for it you want to get out of the water quickly, before losing consciousness. If the water is calm, use a back or breast stroke.

3. If the shore is far away, remain still until rescued because you can't swim very far in cold water. And the exercise of swimming will result in body heat being lost faster.



Storm Warnings

Electrical storms, occurring most frequently in July and August, can be territying. To protect yourself during a severe storm:

. Do not use telephone or TV set.

- · Keep away from all metal objects, such as pipes and electrical appliances.
- Keep away from windows and open
- · Don't run outside to close car windows or to bring in bikes.

. Do not take a bath or do the dishes during an electrical storm.

 If caught outside, avoid lone trees. Even If the tree you are under is not struck by lightning, a nearby strike may follow the tree's roots, thereby electrifying a wide ground area.

. If caught on the golf course, sacrifice your equipment for the time being and get as far away as possible from metal golf clubs and the spikes in golf shoes and stay low. If caught in the woods, seek out a small tree among several larger ones.



Locking Up

More than 25% of today's burglaries could be avoided if homes had adequate locks. Mary Tucker, Kansas State Univ. extension specialist in environmental family housing, offers some suggestions on choosing and installing locks.

· Use a dead-bolt or self-locking dead lock on all exterior doors. The term "deadbolt" means that the bolt can be moved only by turning the knob or key.

• The latch or bolt either should protrude 1/2" out of the lock when the bolt or latch is In the locked position or should have Interlocking bolts and strikes.

• To mount the dead-bolt lock, measure about 1/2 of the distance from the top of the door and Install the lock, using 21/2" SCTEWS.

· For added protection, use a door chain lock that has a chain guard and locks with a key. Locate the lock and key on the inside of the door frame, securing the chain that is fastened to the door. Fasten so that the chain will not allow the door to be opened more than 2". The chain links should be welded together and made of strong metal.

· One lock on a door is not really sufficient.

Packing It In For A Car Trip

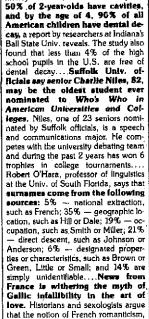
If you're planning a car trip, here's a good list to check before leaving:

In the Trunk: You should have a jack that works, a good spare tire (inflated), a blg lug wrench (especially handy for loosening machine-tightened lug nuts), a hammer, a Phillips-head screwdriver and a regular screwdriver. You also will need a can of air for inflating a flat, a fire-patch kit, a flashing warning light and jumper cables (if you don't know how to use them, find out before you go). Also good: a non-oily rag, a pair of work gloves, window cleaner and

paper towels, a blanket. In the Glove Compartment: A first-aid kit, sunglasses, tissues, moistened towelettes, eye drops, small change for tolls, maps, a flashlight, car registration and insurance credentials.

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A medical examination for preventive purposes is the leading reason why people visit a doctor, a study of 88,000 patients in Virginia shows. High blood pressure, with or without heart or kidney disease, was runner-up....

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